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North Wilmington, Mass.



The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 16 NO. 33

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1953

PRICE TEN CENTS

Schools Crowded To Capacity

With the total enrollment to date of 1956 pupils, the Wilmington Public Schools are crowded to capacity, as the fall season nears. Every seat in the entire system has been assigned to a pupil, and this is in spite of the fact that there are three extra halls being used this fall. In the high school, there will be classes in the library, and about 35 pupils will be using the cafeteria as their "home room."

The end is not yet in sight, however. Clifford Good, Superintendent of Schools, expects that there will be 2000 pupils in the public schools, by October first.

All rooms will be fully occupied, with the pupil load per teacher being higher than what good practice is supposed to admit. Nationally prominent educators state that 25 pupils is a good class, and that 30 is almost too large. The lowest number, per classroom, in the elementary schools of Wilmington this year, will be in the second grade, with an average of 34 to the class, while in grade 6 there will be an average of 41. As it now stands, there will be 38 per class for the first grade, 34 for the second, 39 for the third, 40 for the fourth, 39 for the fifth, 41 for the sixth, 37 for the seventh and 38 for the eighth.

The three new halls will provide four badly needed classrooms, and the basement room of the Junior High school will again be pressed into service, to take care of the crowd of youngsters. There will be a total of 11 classes in the Junior High school 3 eighth grade classes, 4 seventh grade, 1 sixth, 2 fifths and a fourth grade.

To take care of the growing school population, six additional teachers have been hired, two for the High school, and 4 for the elementary grades. The total personnel of the school system, on September 9th will be 75 persons, of which 66 will be teachers and supervisors.

Those persons who have been looking forward to an easing of the crowded conditions when the new school on Wildwood street opens, sometime next spring, are apparently going to be disappointed, Supt. of Schools Good

(Continued on Page 4)

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Young lady for real estate in Wilmington, and North Reading. Car necessary. Call Stoneham 6-0291.

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GLADSTONE BROS., PINEHURST

HARPER RE-ELECTED TO COMMAND AMERICAN LEGION

Commander Arthur Harper, 31 Crest Ave., of the Wilmington Post 136, American Legion was elected for a second term, at the meeting of the American Legion in Legion Hall, on August 20th.

Elected as Senior Vice Commander was Nicholas De Felice, of 1 Commonwealth avenue, and a Junior Vice Commander, Walter J. Taylor, 28 Verandah avenue. Other officers elected were Adjutant, Harold Lennerton, Nichols street; Finance Officer, Joseph McMahon, Middlesex avenue; Chaplain, Larry Foley, West street; Historian, Elmer Woller, Main street, and Sgt. at Arms, Ralph Crawford of North Wilmington.

Delegates to the County Council at Ashland include Commander Harper, De Felice, Taylor and George Welch, while elected as alternates were Frank O'Rourke, Harold Lennerton and Carl Damelio.

Elected to the Executive Committee are Bob Moore, Joe Woods, Carl Damelio, Carl Dreger, John Tautges and Bernard McMahon.

Commander Harper has announced that there will be a meeting of the newly elected officers of both the Legion, and the Auxiliary, on August 26th (tonight) at 8 p.m., at the Legion Hall.

BRONZE STAR TO TEX JOHNSTON

Fred Johnston, big six foot plus baseball player and well known man from Silver Lake received the Bronze Star award, from the United States Army, Sunday. The award came as a total surprise to Johnston, who is better known by the name of "Tex".

Signed by Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army, and dated July 28th, 1953, the award is given to Sergeant Frederick T. Johnston, Infantry, for meritorious achievement in ground operations against the enemy, Korea, 1 July 1952 to 5 January 1953.

COUSINS BORN 49 MINUTES APART

Mr. and Mrs. James Preston of Shawheen avenue are doubly proud grandparents this week, for they became grandparents twice within 49 minutes, on August 23rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keeler of Fitz Terrace became the parents of a seven pound six and one half ounce baby girl, at 1:42 a.m. Sunday in the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn. Sharing honors are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keeler, paternal grandparents, of Fitz Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan of Lexington became the parents of an eight pound six and one half ounce baby boy, in the Richardson House, Boston, at 2:33 a.m. August 23rd. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Lexington.

LITTLE LEAGUE WIND UP NIGHT NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The Wilmington Little League assisted by the Little League Auxiliary, is to have a monster "wind-up" night, next Monday evening, in the High School cafeteria.

The wind-up night will be for the presentation of certificates to the Little Leaguers, each and every member of every team, minor or major, and for presentation of a trophy to the winning team, and its sponsor, in this case Gildart's Yankees. The trophy, a large cup, will become the property of the winning team, each year, and will then be passed on to the next winning team.

All the sponsors have been invited to attend, as well as every Little Leaguer. With 200 boys in the Little League, the Little League has decided that each boy can bring one parent, or adult friend. No more than this number can be accommodated in the High School cafeteria.

Each of the team managers, major or minor, have tickets to the wind up night, and it will be up to each boy to see his manager and get a ticket for himself, and one for the adult he will be bringing. There will be no admission without the tickets, although the tickets are free. Getting the tickets will call for some fast work by the boys, as each Manager is supposed to report on Friday night, as to the number of persons who will be present from his team. This report is necessary in order that the Little League Auxiliary will

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION BIGGEST SECTION EVER TO BE PRINTED GOES TO PRESS

The biggest back to school section, (24 pages) ever to be printed is featured in this edition. Last year we printed 16 pages but due to the popularity of our paper with advertisers in this surrounding territory, it was necessary to put out a 24 page section, plus our regular 16 pages, making a total of 40 pages. The presses were going full speed the last week and we know that the readers and advertisers will be happy with the result of our work.

BALDWIN CIVIC ASSOCIATION TO HAVE DAY IN COURT!

Ever mindful of the traffic problems confronting not only the police of Wilmington, but also, all traffic authorities throughout the Commonwealth, the Baldwin Civic Association is proud to offer for public viewing, at its first fall meeting, at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, September 9, at the South School on Chestnut Street, the International Harvester Company's new and popular film "A Day in Court".

This film, a humorous and educational sound movie dealing with the man behind the wheel, is currently attracting large audiences throughout the west. Jurists sitting in the various traffic courts who have seen it, say, "Everyone, including public officials, should see 'A Day in Court'".

In view of the effort now being made to lessen the accident rate in this state, the Baldwin Civic Association will hold "Open House" - come and bring a friend.

ALBERT C. FORD IN MARINES

LOWELL—Presently undergoing Recruit Training at the Famous Marine Corps "Boot Camp," Parris Island, S.C., is Private Albert C. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ford, 919 Main street, Wilmington.

The ten weeks formal training includes classroom work on Marine Corps history, customs of the service, military law, first aid and hygiene. Field training includes practical map



ALBERT C. FORD

reading, squad and platoon tactics, unarmed defense and Marine Corps use of the bayonet and rifle.

Upon completion of his recruit training, the new Marine will be assigned duty with a Marine unit on land, sea or in the air, under the Marine Corps new classification and assignment program after careful screening and annualizing the recruits qualifications.

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Wilmington 2886

MEN DON'T GOSSIP!

(SO THEY SAY)

BUT THAT ISN'T THE WAY WE HEARD IT!
One Fellow Tells Another And This Fellow Tells A Good Friend of His, And His Friend Tells His Uncle, Who Tells His Neighbor, Who Comes To Us And Says—

"Say! My neighbor tells me he brought his car here to be repaired—says some relative told him about getting his car repaired here and you did such good work and at such reasonable prices. What really sold him on your place was the friendly atmosphere and the personal interest you took in his car."

We Still Say, "Men Don't Gossip"—
They Just Discuss Facts!

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THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

Published Every Wednesday

Entered as Second Class matter November 22, 1950 at the Post Office at Wilmington, Massachusetts, under the act of March 3, 1897, by the Billerica Publishing Company.

STANLEY J. BOCKO Publisher
Box 506, Wilmington, Massachusetts
Lowell Office, 95 Bridge Street, Lowell 8812

LARZ NEILSON Editor
47 High Street, North Wilmington, Tel. Wil. 2346

BERNIE PATTERSON Business Manager
The Wilmington Crusader assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

Subscription Rate \$3.00 a year. Half year \$2.00. Newsstand Price 10 cents a copy. The Wilmington Crusader is mailed to every serviceman from Wilmington through the co-operation of the American Legion. Servicemen are asked to keep the Crusader posted as to their latest address. Back copies 15 cents, after 1 month 20 cents if available.

Address all communications to Box 506, Wilmington, Mass.

NEW NAMES AND OLD

The two gentlemen who have been working in the town during their summer vacation from the University of Maine have prepared a list of streets, with proposed names in the town which is designed to do away with our much too present duplication of names.

Offhand, it must have been fun, to sit down and name a bunch of streets in that manner. We imagine that they must have taken a number of names from streets in other towns, to judge by the list that we read.

We know there will be some kicks and gripes (we have a couple ourselves) but the idea is wonderful, and something that thinking persons have been advocating for years, and as such, we are wholly for it.

However, we think that a few names having to do with historical personages or events in the town would not be amiss, and we would like to offer a few suggestions.

Shawsheen Road, off Shawsheen Avenue, happens to be the 1st Quadrant. The use of the letter C is confined to this quadrant. Why not call Shawsheen Road by the name of Canal Street? It is parallel to and only a short distance from the old Middlesex Canal, which opened to traffic 150 years ago this summer. We also note that it is proposed to change the name of Kelly Street. If we recall correctly, this was named for James E. Kelly, who was Wilmington's Town Clerk for many years. We would hate to see that name lost.

There are streets in town named for the Harnden's, Jaquith's and Butters family, the first settlers in the area, but we don't seem to recall any for the Buck family, here for 281 years. Why not a street to be named after the Rev. Isaac Morrill, for 53 years the Minister of the Congregational Church, and Wilmington's great hero of the French and Indian War, and the Revolution? We would like to see a street named for Capt. Cadwallader Ford, who led a company of Minute men to Lexington, and another street named to perpetuate the Walker family, who lived many years ago on Fames place, on Shawsheen Avenue. How about one for Doctor Buzzell? The list could go on.

Let us remember some of our own men in naming these streets.

ICEBOXES AND OTHER ITEMS

In the last few weeks there has been quite a bit of publicity (deserved) given to abandoned ice boxes, and the dangers that they present to children. We are wholly in accord. There are, undoubtedly a number of iceboxes which could be dangerous to children, and which should be taken care of, right here in Wilmington.

There is another item, too, we are reliably informed. Remember the little girl who fell down the well, in California? One of our friends tells us that there are at least seven hidden but open wells, in one section of this town, and he suspects that there are more elsewhere. We must confess that we have been too busy ourselves, to go look for these wells, but we could suggest that some town employee might well do this. We are willing to furnish the name of our informant, if it will do any good.

WOBURN ROTARIANS CHARGE WILMINGTON CLUB IS "STUBBORN CHILD"

The Woburn Rotary Club has preferred charges of "Stubborn Child" against the Wilmington Rotary Club, as a result of the softball game, at Tyngsboro Country Club, last Wednesday. Wilmington Rotarians, of course, have a far different version of the affair, and hasten to point out that the "Stubborn Child" idea probably is a result of the midnight musings of Jim Haggerty, well known Woburn Rotarian, and publisher of the Woburn Times. Jim, the Wilmington Rotarians allege, is peeved because the Wilmington Rotary Club didn't invite the Woburn Elks, Kiwanis and other clubs, including super-cooled staff of the Woburn Times. The Wilmington members continue in their allegations that they knew these people wanted to come, and that Jim's brother, Paul, was the instigator of the movement, but that the Wilmington Rotarians couldn't afford to invite every one in Woburn, for fear that there would be no one left to keep the place running.

Bob Evans, well known "yegg" man, in an exclusive statement to the Crusader, points out that there is a professional jealousy, behind the following story, printed in the Woburn Times, of the picnic. He says that if Jim Haggerty hadn't been in such a hurry to return home, he probably would have had the true story of the event from the Wilmington Crusader which had a staff member covering the event.

The paternal relations between the Woburn Rotary Club and the Wilmington Club are somewhat strained and it will take such an assembly as the United States to assimilate all the evidence to adjudicate the Wilmington "teen ager" a stubborn child.

The Woburn Rotary Club fathered the Wilmington Club, and as its sponsor experienced some paternal respect, but it seems that every year, Wilmington conducts a field day or a cook-out and invites the father club, only to expand its hospitality by giving the older Rotary group a shellacking at softball.

Every year there are repurcussions and when the dust has settled, there is quite a mystery as to who carried away the laurel crown. In every instance, the dispute was over arithmetic or the mechanical shortcomings of an adding machine used to gross merry-go-round circuits of the bases. This year, the Woburn club has succumbed to the numerical supremacy, but raises the point that the ethical code was grossly violated as the victors parade a roster of "ringers" and that a pre-game conspiracy sent the parent club "to bed without much support."

The big conflict was the feature of the Wilmington outing at the Tyngsboro Club on last Wednesday, and the Woburn Club had an "austerity" team. They had to scrape the bottom of the barrel to come up with nine men as they had levied the requirement that the game be restricted to Rotarians in good standing. Freddie Cain, master toga permits him to stretch a mind on the bench of the home club feels that his managerial point and shade the complexion of the book rules, so he claims that the results speak for themselves. He claims that Wilmington has the border margin on the figures compiled, and "figures do not lie even though liars try to figure."

Louie Roessler, Timmy Walsh and Bert Finethy, the triumvirate who master-minded the visiting challengers all became laying managers because of the shortage of man-power and then Henry Hamilton, Al Heimlich, Jimmy Haggerty, Carl Palage, Johnny Black and Franklin Smith responded to the roll call at the bench of the Woburn Rotarians. They claimed that if they exercised the variances of the McCoy rules and orders, they could have paraded their guests on the diamond and even could place Judge William H. Henchey in a key spot, with the admonition to the Wilmington Rotarians if they got hot in their verbal claims to "tell it to the judge." Then there was Chief Tom Maguire, who by moving down over the line was in official position to see to it that these impudent upstarts would have ample opportunity to tell it to the judge. The jurist and the prosecutor for Woburn remain-

ed on the side-line however and added their feeble applause to the frustrated Woburn Rotarians. Bob Salvati of the Chamber of Commerce was also a star who was benched by Woburn on grounds of moral turpitude, but Wilmington, the plaintiffs in the after-game action claim, ran in such ringers as "Boo Sheppard, Wilmington gendarme, who had already won several distance encounters during the past week when he cornered fugitives at gun-point. Not that gun-point ever became a threat in the inter-community contest, but "Boo" a guest at the club, had a regular berth on the Wilmington team and the rapid calculator on the score sheets recorded that he had scampered around those bases enough times alone to leave Woburn wading deep in red ink.

Exhibit No. 2 in the bill of specifications lodged against Wilmington is the loquacious story telling Bob Evans, the egg man, but referred to by the Woburn victims as the "yegg" man, was also in the lineup and as the Woburn sidewalk barristers presented their exceptions to procedure one by one, they made a Rotary membership card a passport to softball eligibility. The Woburn side of the case alleges that Bob is a former Rotarian having withdrawn from the club, but he was able to pull from his collection of data a Rotary card of the vintage of two years ago. "Bob" claims that the Woburn Club demanded a membership card and in the demand there were not embellishments or the invoking of the Statute of Limitations. Suffice to say Wilmington as such won the championship for 1953 but the clouds have not cleared yet. The Woburnites are now convinced that they should not depend so much on ethics but should make Timmy Walsh, the policy-maker. In previous years, Timmy as Major Domo saw that Woburn brought home the trophy and as "possession is nine points of the law," Woburn was adjudged the victor and had material evidence to prove it. Timmy was able to bring home the bacon even though his trip home was molested while nebulous cohorts of Freddie Cain made efforts to waylay him and his vehicle enroute from Tyngsboro to Woburn.

Woburn makes one concession however, and that is Wilmington stages a great outing. The Woburn Club members held their own at the cook-out where green corn, watermelon, fresh garden vegetables and what not all went into a varied menu with the chief condiment for

seasoning.

Woburn, although the records are missing, but there are some things that can be written into are missing but there are some the history via a wire recording taken during the deliberation of the conflict, excelled in horseshoes and shuffle board. The golfers had a field day both in driving the white pellet and sharpening the pencil on the score card. There were also card games, where time esprit-de-corps was secondary to individual honors. It has been reported that the Woburn Rotarians did all right in the indoor sport, but all those trivialities amount to water over the dam. The protested game will still be on the agenda of inter-club rivalry.

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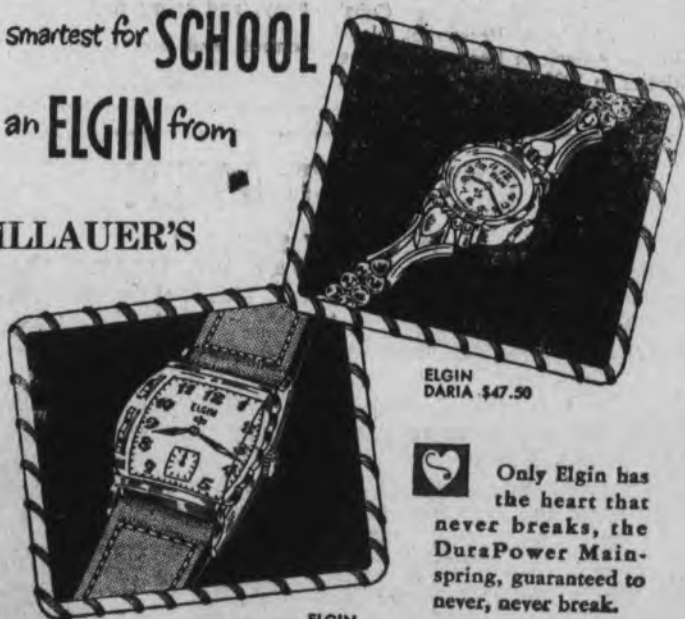
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DANNY MILLS

*George Michaels***DEATH OF LOU M. HARMON**Miss Lou M. Harmon died in
Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn,
on August 23rd. A resident of Wil-
mington for the past five years,
she had been making her home with
her cousin, Dr. Miriam J. Hosmer,
77 Church street. She is also sur-
vived by Dr. Gaius M. Harmon, of
Middlesex avenue, who is also a
cousin. She was a native of Hawley,
Mass.Funeral services were held in the
Nichols Funeral Home, of Middle-
sex avenue at 8 p.m. August 25th.
Interment was in the family lot, in
Hawley.**CAR JUMPS WALL**Miss Frances Romanowicz, 18
Pera street, Revere, a student driv-
er, had the misfortune of driving a
car over a stonewall, onto the
Branscombe property, at the cor-
ner of Main street and Clark street,
at 5:30 p.m. August 23rd. She was
driving under the tutelage of Al-
fred J. Michael, Doane street, Wil-
mington, owner of the car. There
were no personal injuries, and the
car was towed to Cain's garage.**BREAK AND ENTRY INTO
STABLES**Bernice L. Wagner, Day street,
complained to the Wilmington pol-
ice on August 23rd that someone
was breaking into a stable, on her
property. The last occurrence was on
Sunday, but on a previous occasion
a sign, reading "Silver Horse Sta-
bles" had been stolen.**TOT INJURES FACE IN FALL**William D. Webb, 4, of Bay street
fell from a vehicle in charge of
Joan Finney, Bay street, about 1:40
p.m. August 23rd. He was rushed to
the Choate Memorial Hospital by
Dick Mellow, who was passing in
a car, and he was found to be suf-
fering from lacerations about the
face.**TOOL SHED BROKEN INTO**The tool shed of the Poorvu Con-
struction company, at the site of
the Wildwood street school was the
scene of a break and entry, last
Sunday. Nothing, apparently, was
taken.**DEATH OF EDWARD J. LYONS**Edward J. Lyons, a resident of
Wilmington for many years, passed
away after a long illness, in the
South Shore Hospital, in Weymouth,
on August 24th. He is survived by
his wife, Amelia (Chisholm) Lyons,
and eight children, Cedard, Charles
and James of Wilmington, Floyd,
Mrs. Marion Kelly and Mrs. Emily
Strom of Tewksbury, William of
Rockland, and Bernard of Indiana.The funeral will be held in the W.
S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home,
374 Main street at 8:15 a.m. Thurs-
day, with a Solemn High Mass of
Requiem at St. Thomas church at
9:00 a.m. Burial is to be in the
family lot in Wildwood cemetery.**WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE
TRANSFERS**Clyde E. Armstrong and wife to
Winston L. Fairfield and wife,
Birchwood road.Stanley R. Barratta to Mary M.
Roselli, Randolph road.Florence D. Batylda to Herbert
Thrush and wife, Salem road.John D. Cooke to Loyd Carney,
Short street.Carrol Greene to Albert F. Cas-
tro and wife, Salem street.Carl Johannesson by adm to John
La Fleur and wife, Roosevelt road.Joseph W. Mahoney to Frank
Goddard Jr. and wife, Wing road.Nathan Mercer and wife to Rob-
ert P. Lyle Jr. and wife, Middlesex
ave.Arthur L. Redmond and wife to
Alvan L. Turner and wife, Lowell
street.Harry I. Reed and wife to Antony
Anonwitch and wife.George W. Savary and wife, to
Ward P. Snow and wife, Woburn
street.Joseph E. Simpson to Harold L.
Bishop and wife, Pinewood ave-
nue.**Under Land Registration Act**Raymond F. Hillier and wife to
Caroline W. Danforth, Faulkner
avenue.A fairly heavy wireworm in-
fection may cause an estimated
loss of one pint of blood per
day in adult sheep.Vibronic infection, a serious
abortion disease of cattle has
now been diagnosed in goats,
too.When calfhood vaccination for
brucellosis apparently does not
"take," the trouble is probably
not in the vaccine. The situa-
tion may mean that the calf has
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**READERS'
FORUM****LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Dear Larz:

How goes the battle?

No doubt you know that this
is to inform you of my change
of address so that I may keep
abreast of developments in
"dear old" Wilmington through
the Crusader. I really looked
forward to receiving it while at
basic down at Fort Dix. Its val-
ue seems to increase the fur-
ther away from home one gets.

Well here it is—

Pvt. Glen E. Connolly

RA 12431630 1st Pltn.

Co. 12 TSESS

Camp Gordon, Georgia.

Hope everything is going well
for you, and hope that you will
give my regards to George and
the gang downtown. Tell George
I'll write him soon.Tomorrow I start school, a 6
months communications course
with the Signal Corps. Expect
to be home for Christmas and
possibly New Year's since Gor-
don closes for 15 days during
the holiday season.There are many Mass. boys
here with me, so it's almost like
being up North, except for the
heat. (Lowest temperature so
far—94 degrees.)

See you at Christmas, I hope.

Sincerely,

Glen E. Connolly

ACTIVE KIDSWilmington police received two
calls, Saturday evening, within 10
minutes of each other, about child-
ren breaking windows. The first
call, at 6:30 p.m. was from residents
of Wilson street, North Wilmington,
and reported that children were
breaking into the Smith camp. There
was no one at the scene when the
police arrived a few minutes later.
This call was followed by one at
6:40 which said that children were
breaking into the Grange Hall. This
time the police arrived in time to
see some boys dashing into the
woods, but they were unable to
catch them. Some silverware from
the hall is apparently missing.**BOYS FISHING CLUB OUTING**The Wilmington Boys Fishing
Club outing, to Sandy Pond, Ayer,
last Sunday, was a success in every
sense of the word, according to the
boys who took part. Sixteen boys
were the guests of the Ayer Park
Department and of the Ayer Rod
and Gun Club. Conny Rider, of
Hardin street won a rod and reel, for
his catch of a twelve inch large
mouth bass. The rod had been don-
ated by the Hayes Sporting shop of
Lowell, and the Boys' Fishing Club
donated the reel, to make the prize
complete.More than half of all employ-
ed persons use their cars for
earning a living, including pro-
fessional and managerial groups,
salesmen and semi-skilled work-
ers. Each person will have the
fine products and know-how of
the oil industry to help keep
these cars operating at top ef-
ficiency.**STOLEN BICYCLE**A Shelby Flyer, Maroon bicycle,
which had been left near the police
station by Robert Burns of 128 For-
est street was not there, when Burns
returned a short time later, on Mon-
day. Police presume it was stolen.**- MARION'S DRESS SHOP -**

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BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

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'Mademoiselle'	
Nylon Slip-On Sweaters	\$2.99
Cotton 'Boy' Shirts	
3/4 and Long Sleeves	\$2.99
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SCHOOLS CROWDED TO CAPACITY

(Continued from Page 1)

has warned. The population of the schools have been increasing at about 10 per cent per year, and it is anticipated that the same condition will prevail next year, even with the new school. Of course, next year the two portable schools will no longer be used.

73 pupils are expected to graduate, in the class of 1954, but there are at the present time 240 pupils expected to enter the first grade one year from now, which will mean an increase in the enrollment of about 190 pupils, allowing for the usual increase due to incoming residents. This will use up all the spare room that could be expected to be available as a result of opening the new school.

A system of notifying parents, by postcard, as to the school that their children will attend, will be used, partly this year. All children entering the first grade will so be notified, probably within a week, and in addition some other children, such as those who will attend the school in the D.A.V. hall on Grove avenue will be notified by mail. The D.A.V. hall will have fifth grade pupils, and all other fifth and sixth grade pupils will report to the Buzzell school, and be assigned from there on September 9th.

Quite a bit of "overflow" is expected, and plans have been made to take care of this. Some first grade children who would expect to attend the West school will be sent to the Mildred Rogers school, and some to the Walker and Whitefield schools will have to go to the Center school. Third grade "overflow" at the Walker school will be taken care of at the Center school, and fourth grade "overflow" at the Mildred Rogers will be sent to the Center school and the Junior High school. Sixth grade "overflow" from the Buzzell school will attend the school in the American Legion hall on Adams street. There will also be a fifth grade in this building, while the East Wilmington Improvement Association hall on Lowell street, will take third grade children who attended the Maple Meadow school last year.

As before, there will be different hours for the elementary schools and the High school, so that the buses will carry children of approximately the same age group, at the same time.

The area around the common, at Wilmington center will be overcrowded with children this year, with a total of 1043 pupils expected to be attending the Buzzell, Junior High, Center, High and American Legion hall schools.

Superintendent of Schools Clifford Good reports, however, that everything considered, things could be worse. There is a shortage of teachers, but he expects to have a full number report, for the teachers conference which has been called for the 8th of September, at 9 a.m. in the High school. And, while the schools will be crowded again, next year, Good is quite happy that an Extra School Accommodations Committee is at work on the problem of housing the children, and he expects to see some concrete proposals laid before the town, at the annual town meeting.

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

Two Drawn for Jury Duty
At the Selectmen's meeting, Monday evening, the names of Miss Franklin Allen, Burlington avenue and Mrs. D'Etta Caver, Middlesex avenue were drawn for Jury Duty, starting October 5th, in civil session, Lowell Superior Court.

Dunton road discussed

Five men and three ladies from Dunton road, on Kelly's hill, were present at the Selectmen's meeting to discuss the rocks and hills of the street on which they live. The delegation was led by Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan. The citizens told the Selectmen that they had understood for a long time that their street was to be accepted, and had waited patiently, but to no avail. This past year they did not learn that it was too late. Everyone had signed releases several years ago, the Selectmen were told, and it was pointed out that most of the streets named in a street acceptance list which had been prepared several years ago had been accepted, except for Dunton road. The Dunton road residents told a woeful tale of

large rocks in the street, which disabled a snow plow recently, and kept their street from being plowed.

Part of the land abutting the street is owned by the town, for the town standpipe.

Selectman Lawler, who was acting as chairman, told the people that their street appeared to be deserving of acceptance, and that he believed it would be accepted next spring. "The only people who could get ahead of you would be some in similar circumstances, but with more residents," he said.

Mrs. McMillan told the Selectmen that the Town Manager had said he would follow the list prepared by the Street Acceptance Committee, and Eupleo Cuoco pointed out that he had been paying taxes on the same street for 39 years, with nothing done yet. The Selectmen promised to advise the Town Manager of the situation.

Park Road

The next group were present to discuss Park road, off Marion street. William Rogers acted as general spokesman for the group, which included several ladies and six men.

The Park road group discussed town water first. It seemed that they had chipped together, in 1949, to pay to have water installed on their street. They were told that the cost would be about \$180, and six families each put up \$30. Then they were told that the costs was about \$210, and they paid another \$5. Now they were getting, in some cases, bills for installation that they could not understand. One party had already paid about \$53, and others had bills. Rogers told the Selectmen that he had not received any bill, and that he had come down regularly, to pay his regular water bill, as had the others. In one instance a lien was placed on a house, for \$23 on account of a bill which they could not understand.

Rogers and the others were quite emphatic that they had cleared up the installation bills, with the water department, back in 1949. Rogers told the Selectmen that he had questioned a state auditor, who had examined the town books, and had been told that everything was correct, and that there were no outstanding bills, for the installation.

There was no question in their minds that the extra cost was for the installation of the private lines to the private homes, because these had been paid on a separate bill. The Selectmen promised to look into the matter.

Wrong House

Rogers then told the Selectmen that the Water Department had come up to put water in one of the Rogers homes, in the area, and that instead they had knocked a 36 inch hole through the wall of another house. He was wondering if he should send a bill to the town, for the hole, which had been knocked through solid rock and ledge.

Acceptance of Park Road

The group then wanted to know about the acceptance of their street. They told the selectmen that they had been waiting a long time, and that the least that could be done was to put some gravel on the street, so that a fire-engine could get up the street without being damaged.

The street was such at the present time so that a pedestrian could not go up the street, and about a dozen homes were involved, the selectmen were told. The Selectmen promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Town Manager.

Nuisances

The Park road group then spoke of a number of nuisances, in the general area of Marion street, which they would like to see something done about. Mentioned were three shacks, in which they said there was no fit habitation, or proper sanitary facilities. These three shacks had stopped a man from building 17 new homes, because he would not be able to sell, with those shacks in sight. They wanted to know if the Board of Health could condemn the shacks.

Mention was made of a barn and building, off Marion street, which were in a deplorable condition. The group told the selectmen that the building had to be seen to be believed, and they were getting the kind of tales that they didn't like to repeat, about the doings of small children in that building. Mention was also made of an out-of-town group that had converted a building to a stable, which the people didn't like. All told, the group said, there were a number of buildings that should be torn down, and in which the moral tone of the neighborhood suffered. "Every condition you want to think of, you can find there," the Selectmen were told.

Selectman Lawler, reverting to the subject of accepting the street told the group that if what they had said was correct it looked as though the street would be one of those accepted next March. The citizens were happy to hear this, but finished with a reminder "Let's not forget the gravel!"

License to Tom Daly

Tom Daly, Andover street, appeared before the board, to discuss his application for a sand and gravel permit, on property he owns on Andover street. Lawler told Daly that they had requested the Town Manager to lay out the regulations for the gravel pit, how much could be taken, etc. The Selectmen were against issuing a permit for a processing plant, and if Daly wanted to get one it would be through the Board of Appeals. Selectman Black suggested that Daly make an application to the Building Inspector, if he wanted to hurry things up. The Building Inspector, by law, would have to turn it down, but then he could go to the Board of Appeals, Black said.

Daly told the Selectmen that he had been waiting quite a while, and he didn't know now whether or not he had a sale. He wanted the land to be in good condition, when the operation was finished, because it was near to his home, he told the Selectmen. He referred to the time, in 1934, when he had given land to the town, and said that there wasn't such a delay at that time. He also referred to other gravel pits, which he called "unsightly" and said that he did not want one such as those.

The conversation continued, and it developed that Daly was intending to sell the pit outright to a cement block producing plant, which raised the question to whether or not the gravel permit could be transferred. Further conversation led to the proposition that if Daly had a permit he would be in a better position to sell, and the prospective buyer would be in a better position to get a new permit, and the Selectmen decided to grant a permit to remove sand and gravel, subject to restrictions which the Town Manager would determine, pertaining to operations, etc.

License to Ed Curtis

Edward Curtis, Andover street, then appeared before the board to see about his license to sell gravel. A similar discussion to that of Daly ensued. Curtis said that he wanted to clear off an area about 500 feet by 900 feet, to the level of the roadway that passed near it. After some more discussion, the license was granted, with restrictions as in the Daly case.

Fees for gravel pits?

One of the Selectmen then brought up the question as to whether or not there would be a charge for a gravel pit license. Black said that he didn't know, but if there was to be one, he thought the logical way would be on a per yard basis. It was decided to write to the town counsel for advice.

Sidelinker to move dogs.

A message was received from Talbot Sidelinker saying that he had practically completed the purchase of some property on Hillside way, and that he hoped to have his dogs moved in about 10 days. Mrs. Drew wanted to discuss the case, but Charles Black said that the Sidelinker case was not one for discussion by the Selectmen, at least at this time.

Letter to Selectmen

A letter was received from a Boston law firm, saying that they represented a claimant in a land damage case. The letter referred to a conversation with the Chairman of the Board on August 18th. To this Black commented "Not me! On August 18th I was in New Orleans!"

More land for cemetery?

A proposal, from the Town Manager that the Selectmen consider buying a three-quarter acre tract of land, near the cemetery brought adverse comments from the Selectmen. Mrs. Drew thought the price, (\$750) was too high. Black wanted to know why there should be more land purchased, when there is about 50 acres awaiting development.

Land redeeming

A letter from a man, wishing to redeem some tax land, in Wilmington Manor was referred to the Assessors to determine whether or not he had been the owner of the land, when it was taken by the town.

Loan authorized

The Town Accountant, by vote, was given the necessary authority to go through with a temporary loan of \$7,472.39 for Chapter 90 construction, to be repaid out of

Chapter 90 funds later this year.
Application for storage of gasoline
An application was received from Maurice O'Neil, High street, for the right to store 10,000 gallons of gasoline in underground tanks, at the corner of Shady Lane Drive and Middlesex Avenue. The Selectmen set the date of Sept. 14th for a public hearing.

Board of Appeals members

The nomination of an associate member for the Board of Appeals was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Street Releases

The Selectmen studied reports from other towns, regarding the method of getting streets accepted, with reference to releases. The report which had been compiled by the Town Manager showed that Wilmington was far in advance of other towns, in the matter of getting releases. The City Manager of Worcester advised that it was not required, and advised reading Chapter 82, Sections 1 to 5 of the General Laws. Ipswich has a form of questionnaire which is made up to fit the situation. Holden said that deeds were given by the landowners to the center of the street, to the town (apparently no questionnaire or release). Mansfield had no release forms. They had forms pertaining to "sloping rights" "drainage" and other easement forms.

Norwood had no forms - they notified the residents of the street by registered mail. Middleborough had no forms, but the Town Counsel obtained releases.

Quincy does not obtain a release. They take the street by eminent domain, and Stoughton had a form of application for hearings, with a waiver attachment, and places for householders to sign.

Police Congratulated

On motion of Joseph Woods, the Selectmen unanimously complimented the Wilmington police department for their recent capture of a much wanted individual. The motion read that the Selectmen commended each and every officer of the Wilmington police department in the original apprehension and the final arrest and recapture of a person accused of a serious crime in the Town of Wilmington, and who, after a long and hazardous chase through the town of Wilmington, and Reading, was captured in Stoneham, and who was recaptured a second time, following his failure to appear in Woburn District Court.

It was voted to send the original to the Chief of Police, along with a copy for the police bulletin board.

Town Manager's Report

The Town Manager written report was submitted to the Selectmen. Cushing is in Orono Maine, attending a New England Manager's Institute at the University of Maine. Topics to be discussed this year were management, road construction, highway financing, purchasing public works equipment, personnel practices, community planning, recreation programs for smaller communities and manager and community promotion.

Cushing is to go to New York City and Washington DC next week to discuss the possibilities of two industries moving into Wilmington, and confer with assistant postmaster general about the Wilmington postoffice, and with the department of justice on certain pricing practices of industries which deal only with governmental agencies.

Under Public Health, the TM reported that Chapter 111, Sections 155 and 157 provide that the Board of Health, in all cities and towns over 5000 population shall license all stables within its confines, and limit the activities of those stables and its disposal of manure, number of bins, ventilation and general health characteristics. According to a state supreme court decision, this law was put in to protect the health and comfort of the community, and as long as a board of health acts within its limit of protecting the community's health and comfort, their action is legal and standing. Several complaints have been received on certain locations in town where horses are being kept. The town manager has asked the board of health to begin licensing stables under these sections and limiting the operation. It is apparent that any building not felt to be satisfactory, not only for the health of the animals contained therein but the comfort of the community, will not be licensed. The fine for failure to observe the limits of the license as set by the board of health is five dollars per day for continuance of operation.

Further reports, under Public Health: Following a recommendation of the town manager in a pre-

vious report to the board of selectmen, the town manager feels that after careful study the problem of garbage and rubbish disposal in the Town of Wilmington could best be handled by a sanitary landfill. If the board desires, the town manager can obtain a short movie on the subject, and interested citizens as well as town officials, can attend. Certain technical bulletins are available, viz Planning Garbage and Refuse Facilities for the Small Community, (Tennessee State Planning Commission); The Sanitary Landfill in Northern States (Federal Security Agency, Public Health Service) and An Analysis of Refuse Collection and Sanitary Landfill Disposal, (University of California)

Also under Public Health, the Town Manager reports that Charles Bogen, of the firm of Weston and Sampson has conferred with the Town Manager and studies have been set up to the needs of the Town of Wilmington in regard to a sewerage system. No decision can be made until an engineering survey is made of the location where the MDC sewer should reach Wilmington's boundary, and in addition, no decision can be made until a sewage flow, both sanitary and industrial, of the Town of Wilmington has been made and a decision and cost estimate shown on a sewage treatment plant for the town, separate from any MDC sewer.

Under the heading of Fire: the Town Manager stated that he had conferred by telephone with Percy Charnock of the New England Fire Rating Company in regard to expected recommendations for the expansion of the Wilmington Fire Department's apparatus purchasing schedule. The Town Manager explained the present situation as to a 750 gallon pumper and the belief that some sort of a ladder truck would be recommended by the bureau to be purchased by the town in the near future. Mr. Charnock made it clear that there was no doubt that the town needed a ladder truck and they would recommend a power driven type. He also stated that this would be one year from the time of placing the order before delivery, and that such a time lapse was not one to look forward to, if he were manager. The TM explained that the 750 gallon pumper was a replacement and should be ordered anyway and then steps taken to immediately acquire some type of motor driven ladder truck. This information will be further discussed prior to the submission of the budget for the fiscal year 1954.

Public Works: Park, Road, Phillips Avenue, Dobson street and others are being investigated for possible layout and acceptance for the next annual town meeting. A perusal of most of the major unaccepted streets is being made, but the town manager would appreciate it if those persons interested in having their streets accepted would inform him in writing.

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August 20

Dear Larz:

Long time, no report. Lots of territory covered. Had fine time in Frisco after coming down the Redwood Highway from Oregon. When one stands on Telegraph Hill and tries to think what the place must have looked like 100 years ago at the time of the gold rush, the change is almost incredible. The Golden Gate Bridge and the Oakland Bridge make possible the bee line activity of this many hilled city with its astounding cable cars. It was hard to get the family off them, it was that much fun.

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was somewhat disappointing because of foggy weather. With a little sunshine, it would have been beautiful. I did not realize the next town raised almost nothing but artichokes. How many hundred acres of them, I cannot guess. They claim to be the artichoke center of the country. Monterey is shrouded in early Spanish history being the first capitol of California. The early missions of the area are very worthwhile visiting and are a great monument to Father Serras' zeal and devotion.

Soon we moved inland to Yosemite National Park and found the heat markedly increased as soon as we left the coast. Yosemite was beautiful but the grandeur of the park is much curtailed by the lack of water at this season of the year. It would seem that everybody goes to Yosemite from the hundreds of tent and trailer campers there. However, I think we enjoyed the swimming in the Merced River there, the most of anywhere.

Cliffs and waterfalls maybe high and impressive but to stand in the groves of sequoia trees

found in the Kings Canyon or Sequoia National Parks and realize that you are looking at a living tree that is the oldest living thing we know of in the world—and that it is still continuing to grow at a normal rate after 3,000 or more years, sets one to thinking how short is our span of life.

More experiences were in store on our trip over the Mojave Desert, which was made at night because of the high temperature. The Joshua trees in early breaking light give the impression of fields of grotesque scare-crows. This desert country as a whole was quite an experience, when you include Las Vegas. There is the superlative in hotels, motels, gambling casinos and about everything else including the temperature of 115 at noon day.

Hoover Dam, the highest in the world is just 25 miles away at Boulder City with its Lake Meade which is the largest artificial lake in the world. Big doings in Nevada, I must say.

The country has been slipping past under out wheels as we covered Zion Canyon and are now at Bryce Canyon in Utah. Words fail to describe these wonders of geologic beauty so am depending on my camera to describe them. So much to see, so much to do. Well, we all use our feet, our auto, and horse-back trips to get a glimpse of the wonders in store for travelers in this land of superlatives.

We now head for home and it will be all too soon.

Again your traveling
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JOAN HODGDON
IN MISSOURI

Joan Hodgdon of King street, has been transferred to Fort Leonard Wood, in Missouri. Her new address is Pvt. Joan Hodgdon, WA 811043 5017 AUS, WAC Det. Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

ROTARY OUTING
WAS WONDERFUL

300 persons, members of the Wilmington and Woburn Rotary clubs, and their guests, had a wonderful time at the Tyngsboro Country Club, during the annual Rotary picnic, last Wednesday afternoon. The picnic menu consisted of steamed clams, corn on the cob, steamed sweet potatoes, boiled onions, steamed haddock and lobster.

Bill Stevens retained the honors for Rotarian golfers, by turning in the lowest score. Larry Cushing, a guest, turned in the lowest of guests and Rotarians, and won the prize.

The annual softball game was won by Wilmington, according to the Wilmington Rotarians. The score was quoted as 100 to 0, 10 to 0 and 12 to 0. Woburn Rotarians quoted a score of 9 to 8, in favor of Woburn. Chief Umpire was Deputy Chief of Police Francis Hoban of Wilmington, and everyone agreed that he was very fair and impartial in his decisions. The winning pitcher was Sgt. Martin Murphy, of the Andover Barracks, Mass. State Police. Losing pitcher was Atty. Francis Cullen of Woburn. The best catcher, by unanimous vote, was a black Scotty dog, belonging to Henry Hamilton of Woburn.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS
EXTEND THANKS

Mrs. Ellen Dominicus, and Mrs. May Quandt, co-chairmen of the Chicken Barbecue which the Catholic Daughters of America served last week, at the Rectory, have extended their sincere thanks, in the name of the society, to all those who helped in any way to make the party a success.

TWO RECEIVE AWARDS
AT WATERTOWN ARSENAL

The Watertown Arsenal gave out awards totaling \$950, on August 19th to employees who had made suggestions of new methods of operations, and time saving devices. The total awards were from operation suggestions estimated to save the arsenal \$23,772. Individual awards ranged from \$185 to \$5. The highest award, of 185, went to Hjalmar Johnson, Wilmington road, Burlington, who had suggested a right angle comparator gauge to be used in checking gauge impact test bars for squareness. This simple, ingenious device has brought about an estimated savings of \$6,264 yearly.

A \$15 check was shared by Joseph Plagenza, 244 Bremen street, East Boston, Rocco H. Serino, 26 Leverett street, Boston and Bernard L. Chapman, 12 Gorham street, Wilmington.

CDA TO ATTEND MUSICAL

Members of the Catholic Daughters, St. Thomas Court, are making plans to attend the musical "Showboat" which will be held in Cohasset on September 1st. The musical is being sponsored by Father Flanagan, of St. Sebastian's Day School. Tickets may be had from Grand Regent Mrs. May Quandt, Pershing street, North Wilmington, or from any member of the organization.

MARIE FARRELL HOME
AFTER OPERATION

Mrs. Marie Farrell, of Swain road has returned to her home after an operation in the Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn.

GIANT OIL FIELDS AIDED
BY OTHERS IN 27 STATES

Although some oil is produced in 27 states, more than half of all that has been produced in the United States to date has come from 164 large fields in 14 states. Texas has 64 of these giant oil fields, each with estimated ultimate production of 100 million barrels or more. California has 34, Oklahoma 22, and Louisiana 15.

OIL-BASED FLU VACCINE

Influenza vaccine has been found to have 10 to 32 times more potency when mineral oil instead of water is used as a base. Mineral oil, which is made from petroleum, also has been used successfully as a base for a polio vaccine. Experiments at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine indicate the new influenza vaccine with mineral oil may double the period of immunity and protect the human body against all known types of flu virus. Oil promotes progress in medical fields as well as in fields of science, industry and business.

The second cutting of clover, alfalfa, and rowen need careful drying to avoid spontaneous ignition. It is not wise to pile second cutting over older hay unless it has been fully dried.

Though the poultry house on a Massachusetts farm burned, a few months ago, the farm water hole and an alert fire department saved the barn nearby and 70 head of cattle.

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Thanks!

for a Royal Welcome



FIRST NATIONAL STORES wishes to thank shoppers in Wilmington and vicinity for one of the warmest receptions ever given a new First National Store. Hundreds of shoppers from the surrounding area came to our opening last weekend, and we were more than flattered by their enthusiastic comments.

To everyone that contributed toward making our grand opening such a huge success, go our warmest wishes and sincere thanks.

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IN TRAINING

CAMP DRUM, N.Y.—Three men from Wilmington are undergoing two weeks of intensive training here as members of Massachusetts' 94th Infantry Reserve Division commanded by Brig. Gen. Ralph A. Palladino of Winchester.

They are: Sgt. Warren Anderson of Burt road, PFC. Fred D. Cain of 19 Clark street, Pvt. Robert Crispo of Hopkins street. This training gives the local reservists a chance to apply the knowledge and skills they have learned during the past winter's two-hour training meetings.

In addition, under the watchful eyes of the 94th Division's officers and non-commissioned officers, the men are acquiring modern, realistic military training in the field.

The Bay State Division, which arrived at this 107,000 acre training base Sunday, August 9, will return home, fit and ready, on Sunday, August 23.

BUILDING INSPECTORS OFFICE HOURS

Ernest Rice, Building Inspector of the Town of Wilmington has announced that his office hours, in the town hall, are from 8 am to 10:30 am, and from 1 pm to 2:30 pm every day, Monday through Friday. Mr. Rice will not be in his office, except on hours mentioned, the other time being spent in inspection of buildings.

HARRY SIMES HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Harry S. Simes, 1 Lake street, who had been confined to the St. Johns hospital in Lowell, with a heart condition, returned to his home, much improved.

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AT CAMP DRUM, N.Y.

Major Claire W. Twinam of North Wilmington is spending two weeks at Camp Drum, N.Y. participating in summer field training with the United States Army Reserve.

EARL RICHARD HOME

Earl Richard, of Taft road, a veteran of six years with the United States Navy, has returned home. Richard brings with him a lovely wife, the former Joyce Black of San Diego, California, and an 11 month old daughter, Terry Lynn. Earl is at present working with his father, but hopes soon to be employed by the telephone company.

TAUTGES FAMILY RETURNS FROM FLORIDA

Mr. and Mrs. John Tautges, of Oakdale road, North Wilmington, are at home, after a tour of Florida.

FUNERAL OF MISS ELIZABETH BARRY

Miss Elizabeth Barry, 8 Central street, died at the age of 64, on August 15th. She was staying at the home of her only surviving sister, Mrs. James F. McManus. Miss Barry was the daughter of the late Patrick and Catherine (Hines) Barry. A life-long member of the L.C.B.A. she spent most of her life in Boston. Funeral services were held at the James P. Costello Funeral Home, Chambers street, Boston, on Tuesday, with a solemn high Mass of Requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery in Malden.

SYNAGOGUE SOCIAL VERY SUCCESSFUL

The social hour and whist party of the ladies auxiliary to the Wilmington Synagogue, held last Wednesday evening in the Social Hall, on Salem street, was a very fine success.

The beautiful bedspread, which had been donated by Mrs. Eva Cole of Salem street was won by Mrs. Eve Koslowski, also of Salem street.

The special prize was won by Mrs. E. M. Sullivan of Peach Orchard road, Burlington, and prizes were won at every table. Refreshments and prizes had been donated by the Town Bakery, on Salem street.

Mrs. Ida Schwartz, of Salem street was the chairman of the committee, with other members being Mrs. Celia Harris, Miss Molly Cheifitz, Miss Helen Chelitz, Mrs. Mary Suprenant and Mrs. Eva Elfman.

Charm Beauty Salon

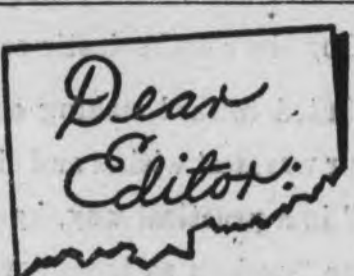
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SURPRISE SHOWER FOR FLORENCE SPEAR

Miss Florence Spear, Hillside Way, was tendered a surprise shower, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spear, and Mrs. Helen Whittredge, of Hillside Way, in honor of her coming marriage with Mr. Hugh Porter of Middleton, in October. The shower was held in the evening of August 13th, with 35 guests present, at the home of her parents. Many beautiful gifts were received.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Sun Worship

The elderly lady watching the scantily clad sun worshippers on the beach sighed and said, "Well, at least they won't get TB."

It would be nice, if true, if tuberculosis could be prevented by giving everyone a suntan. Unfortunately, it's not true.

Not so long ago the sun had reached the point where many people believed that almost all ills known to man could be prevented or cured by a good dose of sun. The ancient sun worshippers lay on their faces to pay homage to their god; modern devotees lie on their backs with every possible inch of epidermis exposed to the beneficent rays.

There is no doubt that fresh air and a reasonable amount of Vitamin D made by the body under the influence of the sun's rays are valuable in maintaining general good health. But there is plenty of doubt that a burned skin can prevent or cure any infectious disease.

Tuberculosis is caused by an invasion of germs, tubercle bacilli, which enter the body thru the nose or mouth. The germs come from someone who has the disease in active form. If the germs enter in sufficient quantity and body resistance is low, the disease will develop.

A summer vacation of regular exercise, good food, and fresh air will help build up the body's resistance to TB. But if you live an indoor, sedentary life for 50 weeks of the year, you may find that two weeks of concentrated play and sunshine leave you with nothing but exhaustion and a peeling skin.

To get the most benefit from a summer vacation, it should be approached with caution. Both sun and exercise must be taken in small doses and increased gradually. And when it's time to go back to work, keep that "vacation glow." A regular regime of healthy living and an annual physical check-up with a chest X-ray are the best means of protecting yourself against tuberculosis.

In milk fever there is usually an acute blood calcium deficiency possibility resulting from the sapping of calcium from the cow's blood stream at the onset of lactation.

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Was Jesus Christ Just A Good Man?

By Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

ONE OF THE MOST important questions that was ever asked in the history of the world was: "Who do men say that I am?" This question was asked by Our Lord Himself, and it is most important because until we know Who He is, none of the other problems of life can be solved.

The most common answer to this question today is: Christ was a great social reformer, a teacher of humanitarian ethics, like Buddha, Confucius, Socrates, or Ghandi. But this is precisely what Our Lord is not, namely, just a good man. He is the Person of God in the flesh.

I know it is comfortable to regard Christ as a man or as an ethical reformer—then we can deny that He has claims on us. But reason and history give us motives for believing that Christ is not just a good man. Good men do not lie. But if Christ is not all that He said He was, namely the Son of the living God, the Word of God in the flesh, then He is not just a good man; He is a knave, a charlatan, and the greatest deceiver who ever lived. If He is not Christ the Son of God, He is the anti-Christ; but He is not just a good man!

HE WOULD HAVE US either worship Him or despise Him. Despise Him as a mere man, or worship Him as true God and true man. That is

the choice. It may very well be that the Communists, who are so anti-Christ, are closer to Him than those people who make Him a sentimental and a vague moral reformer.

The Communists have at least decided that if He wins, they lose; the others are afraid to consider Him either as winning or losing, because they are not prepared to meet the moral demands which He requires of the soul. One day the Communists' hate can be turned to love, but those who are neither hot nor cold God will vomit from His mouth.

If He is what He claimed to be, a Savior, then we have a virile Christ for these days; Someone Who will step into the breach of death and sin and gloom and despair; a Leader Whom we can love unto death.

We need a Christ today Who will drive buyers and sellers from temples; Who will blast the unfruitful fig trees; Who will talk of crosses and sacrifices; Who will not allow us to pick and choose among His texts, discarding what we do not like and accepting what pleases our fancy.

WE NEED A CHRIST Who will restore moral indignation and make us hate evil with a passionate intensity and love goodness to a point where we will die to defend it.

† Paulist Feature Service, Washington 17, D. C.



TOWN MANAGER INTERNES PREPARED LIST OF PROPOSED NAMES FOR STREETS OF WILMINGTON

Fred Staples and James Thompson, students at the University of Maine in municipal government, who have been working for the town of Wilmington during the last two months, as "Town Manager Internes" have recently prepared a list of proposed names for streets of Wilmington. The proposed names are designed to avoid duplications, of which there are at the present time, many.

In their report to the Town Manager, Dean Cushing, Staples and Thompson state that they have devised a system of dividing the town into four sections, with the first letter of any particular street being in that portion of the alphabet assigned to that particular quarter in which the street lay, so that the Fire Department would have less difficulty in determining the general area in which any newly named street might lie, from the fire station.

They pointed out to the Town Manager that in 1949 a motion was passed to re-name certain streets in honor of deceased veterans, and add that these names do not appear on the recent street map index, nor have the street signs been erected to indicate the changes. Because of this, they took no cognizance of them, but they point out that some action should be taken on this situation, for it poses the problem of having streets for which names have been legally selected known by other names.

Referring to Chapter 85, Sections 3 and 3B of the General Laws, the Town Manager Internes advised the Town Manager on methods of changing street names. The street may be named by the board or officer having jurisdiction, which, they say, seems to indicate the Selectmen. A street in use for 25 years or more may have an appeal to the Department of Public Works, by at least 25 inhabitants, and within 30 days.

In the assignment of names, by quadrants, the area north of Highway 62 and west of Highway 38 was called Quadrant I, and had letters A - B - C - D & E assigned to it. Quadrant II was the area north of Highway 62 and east of Highway 38, and to this letters F - G - H - I - and J were assigned. Quadrant III, south of Highway 62 and east of Highway 38, has been assigned letters K - L - M - N - O, and Quadrant IV, south of Highway 62 and west of Highway 38 the letters P - R - S - T - U - V & W.

New proposed names, for the streets having duplication, in Wilmington, by this system are: Birch road (Decatur street); Central street (Gray street); Carter street (Dexter street); Cedar street (Emerson street); Cottage street (Perkins street); Faulkner avenue (Falkner road); Forest Road (Dunmore Road); Forest Avenue (Kirk Street); Grove street (Kilmarnock street); Grove street—presently called McDonald avenue; Harding street (Exeter street); Harris street (Lynn road); Hobson street (Cornish street); Hobson (Stuart street); Laurel - forms part of McDonald avenue; Lawrence Court (Isabell

Place) Lawrence Place (Hancock Place); Norfolk (Franklin avenue) Oak street (Jackson street); Oak Court (Allen place); Park Road (Rollins street); Park Avenue (Dore street); Roosevelt Road (Roosevelt Road North); Roosevelt Road Roosevelt Road South); Roosevelt Road (Bowdoin street); Shawsheen Road (Deerfield Drive); Truman Road (Jefferson Avenue); Washington street (Avon street); Washington street (Faneuil Drive); Warren Road (Oxford Road); Auburn street (Morton street); Baldwin Road (Avery street); Baldwin Road (Albion street); Beech (Kelton road); Beech Court (Brimmer Road); Bellview Avenue (Louisiana street); Bellevue avenue (Leonard street); Bond street (Minot avenue); Bond street (Fulton place) Brookline avenue (Hammond Street); Beverly (Boyle street); Beverly (Gould avenue); Carter street (Arlington street); Cedar street (Lorraine avenue); Cedar street (Polk street); Central street Marshall street); Columbia street (Albany street); Chelsea street (Dalton road); Chelsea street (Lenox street); Cleveland (Kentucky avenue); Commonwealth (Buckingham street); Commonwealth (Hastings street); Federal road (Evans road); First avenue (Charter road); Garden street (Madison Court); Garden Court (Alden Road); Harvard Road (Jenner Road); Harvard avenue (Loring avenue); Harvard avenue (Pembroke street); Hanover road (Ogunquit road) Hanover street (Martin street); Hunt place (Bennington Place); Hunt Road, (Colburne street); Kelly (Tobin Drive); Laurel Road (James Avenue); Lawn (Hooker drive); Lee avenue (Orleans avenue); Lexington (Lime street); Manning street (Intervale street); Maple road (Hall street); Maple street (Fountain road); Marion street (Scott street); Massachusetts avenue (Gale road); Norfolk street (Sharon road); Oak street (Madison Drive); Oak avenue (Alice Avenue); Park avenue (Levant road); Parker road (Michigan avenue); Phelps street (Field avenue); Philip (Herrick street); Pine avenue (Bedford street); Pine Court (Bennet street); Pine Road (Sanger road); Pine street (Standish road); Pine street (March road); Pinewood avenue (Melrose avenue); Wilson street (Birdwell avenue); Woburn avenue (Daniels Drive); Washington Road (Andrew street); Ray street (Gayland street); Ray street (Falcon road); Second avenue (Garvin road) and Temple (Molloy road).

ACCIDENT AT WOBURN LINE

The shifting cargo of a truck brought grief to a Dodge sedan, about 5:30 p.m. August 20th, near the Woburn line, in Wilmington. William E. McInnes of 43 Boston Road, Billerica told the Wilmington police that he had felt the cargo, consisting of cement forms, shifting, and that he drove towards the center of the road, in an effort to avert having the forms fall on the street.

The Dodge sedan, which was going north, stopped. After the car had stopped, the load dropped from the truck onto the left front of the car. The operator of the car, Mrs. Mary E. Handerson, of Brentwood avenue, and her daughter, Ethel, 20, who was a passenger in the car, were both injured. They were rushed to the Choate Memorial Hospital, in Woburn, in the Woburn Police Cruiser, where Mrs. Handerson was found to be suffering from a back injury, and the young lady from a cut on the left wrist. They were later taken home in the Wilmington police cruiser, by Officer Shepard.

STRIKES TRUCK IN FOG

A garbage truck, painted dull black, was struck by a car at 5:40 a.m. on August 22nd, just north of Grove avenue, on Main street. Operator of the truck, which was stopped, was Alexander Stodick, RFD North Wilmington, and owner was Mildred R. Pustula, Wilmington Junction road, North Wilmington. Harry Anthos, 60 W 3rd street, Lowell, operator of the car told the Wilmington police that he could not see the truck, because of fog. He was taken to the office of Dr. Gerald Fagan, by Sgt. Sidelinker, and there treated for injuries, to the bridge of his nose.

BICYCLE STOLEN

A red bicycle, belonging to Stanley Ashdown, Woodside avenue, was stolen from the vicinity of the Wilmington theatre, about 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Ashdown discovered his loss when he left the theatre, and reported it to the Wilmington police.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Achieving the proper distance between subject and camera helped to make this an excellent picture.

Not Too Near, Not Too Far

ONE of the most common faults in picture taking is the failure to pay enough attention to the distance between camera and subject. This can especially be a problem with simple non-adjustable cameras, for many people disregard the fact that they're not designed for taking really close pictures. You should not attempt to shoot anything less than five or six feet away with such cameras, if you want an image that is sharp and clear.

To avoid this, know the limitations of your camera in regard to distance. The operating manual which came with it will tell you—or your photo dealer can help in telling you the minimum distance for your particular camera.

If you wish to get nearer with a simple camera, a close-up attachment is the answer. Inexpensive, easy to slip over the lens, it enables you to get close to the subject. The simple close-up attachment will enable you to take pictures at 3½ feet from the subject—and there are few instances that you would ever want to get nearer.

Since not many of us are accurate at guessing distance, it's wise

to measure it. This can easily be done by cutting a piece of string the correct length, and attaching one end to the camera with a piece of tape. Your subject should be the distance to the other end of the string.

Of course, you should also avoid taking pictures from too far away, thereby losing your subject. The whole purpose of a picture is lost, if the main reason you took it is not sufficiently predominant.

If you're snapping a child, for instance, don't get so far away, that in the resulting shot he appears dwarfed by his surroundings, and insignificant. He's the important thing in the picture, so get near enough to make him so.

This is a fault which is more likely to show up in outdoor pictures just because of the space in which you operate.

So, remember that taking pictures at the right distance is very important—not too far away so as to lose your subject—or so near you get a fuzzy or blurred result. Don't forget your prime objective is to get a good picture of your subject.

—John Van Guilder

VFW AUXILIARY WHIST

The ladies of the VFW Auxiliary will have a whist party tonight, at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Headquarters, on Main street. Members have been requested to bring gifts. Refreshments will be served, and the public is welcome.

STRAYED OR STOLEN TURKEY

A prize gobbler, property of Philip Parks, of Ballardvale street North Wilmington, and reputed to weigh in at 18 pounds, was either stolen or strayed off, last Saturday, according to a report he made to the Wilmington police.

Little Known Facts about your navy



NINE MONTHS OF KOREAN ACTION THE BATTLESHIP MISSOURI STEAMED MORE THAN 40,000 MILES.

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SCHOOL REGISTRATION

All children entering the Wilmington schools for the first time this fall must be registered, at the High School, before they enter. Those who have not previously done so may register at the High School on August 25 to September 1, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Children entering grade 1 must present birth and vaccination certificates. Children entering any other grade must present a transfer card from the school last attended.

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**MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.**

By authority of a Decree entered in the Middlesex County Superior Court, entered July 30, 1953; and by virtue of and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John R. Anderson and Carol M. Anderson, husband and wife, holding as tenants by the entirety, to the Stoneham Co-operative Bank, dated January 4, 1952, recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Book 1186, Page 114, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at three o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time, on Friday, September 4, 1953, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:—

"the land with the buildings thereon, situated in Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, on the SOUTHEASTERLY SIDE OF ST. PAUL STREET, containing 6000 square feet, more or less, and being shown as Lots numbered 84 and 85 on a Plan entitled, "Silver Lake Gardens, Wilmington, Mass., owned by J. W. Wilbur Co. Inc., August 22, 1918, Charles J. Elliott, Surveyor," recorded with Middlesex North District Deeds in Plan Book 35, Plan 42; said Lots 84 and 85 being together bounded and described, according to said Plan, as follows:—

NORTHWESTERLY by St. Paul Street 60 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 83 on said Plan 100 feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 94 and 93 on said Plan 60 feet; and

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lots 88, 87 and 86 on said Plan 100 feet;

Together with the fee in so far as the grantors have the right to convey the same of all the streets and ways shown on said Plan in common with the owners of other Lots on said Plan; and subject to the right of owners of other Lots on said Plan to use the said streets and ways. Being the same premises conveyed to grantors by Everett Nelson Cole et ux by deed of even date," duly recorded with said Deeds.

Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, tax titles, or other municipal liens or assessments, if any there be.

Terms: \$750.00 at time and place of sale, balance in ten days thereafter at the office of said mortgagee Bank, 365 Main Street, Stoneham, Massachusetts.

Myron P. Peffer, Attorney,
74 Pleasant St.,
Stoneham, Mass.
August 6, 1953.

Stoneham Co-operative Bank,
Mortgagee and present holder,
by
Arthur P. Combs, Jr., Treas.
A-12-19-26

**GREATER LOWELL COUNCIL
BOY SCOUT NEWS**

District Two of the Greater Lowell Council, Boy Scouts of America will hold a Camporee, for Unit Leaders, Scoutmasters and Assistants, as well as Explorer Advisors at the Edwards property, in West Chelmsford, during the week-end of September 11, 12 and 13. A meeting to discuss the details of this meeting is to be held in the Allan Fraser room of Council headquarters on August 27th, at 7:45 p.m. While this Camporee is planned by District Two, all the Scouters of the Council have been invited to attend this meeting.

The next Board Meeting is to be held at the Council Headquarters at 8 p.m., Tuesday, September 1st.

The first fall meeting of the Commissioners Staff will take place on Wednesday, September 9th, at the Council office.

The Executive Board has voted to continue the Scout Circus, in 1954, because of the outstanding success of this effort in 1953. The event next year will be an exposition type show with each unit having the opportunity to present one or more booths with live demonstrations taking place within the booth. More details will be published later. The exposition is planned for the spring of 1954.

All Scouters in the Lowell Council will be interested to know that it is planned to hold a Council dinner late in February or early in March. This dinner is the occasion for the granting of adult awards, and a time for the wives of the Scouters to meet some of the other Scouters and wives of these men. The dinner has always been a high point in the life of the Council, and it is expected that there will be about a 50 per cent increase in attendance this year.

LOST MOTHER—FOUND

Officer Leo LeBlanc had a problem, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Susan Larsen, Glen road, telephoned to say that she had a four year old boy, at her home, who was lost. Having found the boy, the problem was to find the mother, which officer LeBlanc finally accomplished. She was a Mrs. Batchelder, of Boston, who was visiting friends on Brattle street.

**FUNERAL OF
MRS. JAMES GLENNAN**

Mrs. James Glennan, of Woburn, died on a train to New York, last Wednesday. 75 years old, she was well known in Woburn and Wilmington. Funeral services were held at the home of her son, Dr. T. N. Glennan, 82 Arlington street, Woburn, on Saturday morning, followed by a solemn high Mass of Requiem at St. Charles Church. Mrs. Glennan is survived by her son, and three daughters, Mrs. Howard Donahue, Forest street, Wilmington and Mrs. James Hartnett and Mrs. Edwin Wade.

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.****PROBATE COURT.**

To all persons interested in the estate of **Mary A. Fitzgerald** late of Wilmington in said County, deceased.

The executrix of the will of said deceased has presented to said Court for allowance her first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1953, the return day of this citation.

Witness, John C. Leggat, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

John J. Butler, Register.
A-19-26-S-2

**WILMINGTON REAL ESTATE
TRANSFERS**

Ethel Carr to Leonard J. Elliott and wife, Taft road.

Margaret R. Cooke to Ellen E. Galaid, Wilmington estates

John D. Cooke to Carl I. Bergstrom, Fairmeadow road.

John D. Cooke to Louis Theria It, Fairmeadow road.

John D. Cooke to Alan E. Fenton and wife, Fairmeadow road.

John D. Cooke to Alta Lyons, Fairmeadow road.

John D. Cooke to Antonio Napolitano and wife, Lawrence street.

John D. Cooke and assoc to F. Harty Norris, Nunn road.

Joseph A. Del Torto and wife, to Laurence P. Walsh and wife, Burlington avenue

Norma L. Doran to A. John Imbimbo and wife, Cottage street.

Leonard R. Doyon and wife, to Maurice P. Doyon and wife, Claremont street.

Nelson H. Huntley and wife to Nelson F. Huntley and wife, Burlington avenue.

Margaret Imbimbo to Norma L. Doran, Cottage street.

Charles E. Laskey Jr. to Theresa G. Laskey, Main street.

William Rooney and wife to Jerome F. Rooney and wife, Chestnut street.

Under Land Registration Act
Jacob Adelman to Leach Berris and assoc. Jordan street.

Mary C. Babcock to Ronald E. Grubb and wife, Main street.

Leah Berris and assoc to Jacob Adelman, Jordan street.

John J. Callahan and assoc. to Salvatore Colombo, Beeching avenue.

Harold Potchekok to Sarah Frey-ster, Jordan street.

GOD'S TWO FORCES

We live on this earth
That was made by God—
It was He who made
Man out of sod.

When God made man,
He made some rules
To protect what He made,
Namely man and not fools.

He gave man two forces—
One good and one bad;
He gave man the power
To be happy or sad.

The good force is love
And the bad one is hate,
And on these two forces
Depend mankind's fate.

Love will create untold wealth;
It will also make goodwill.
Love fills a cup with happiness—
Fills it enough—so as to spill.

Love will make Rulers
And the people they lead—
Love one another—regardless
Of Race, color or creed.

Hate is the bad force;
It will also create;
Right now it's creating—
For man a harch fate.

Hate will start wars
Where brother fights
brother;
Hate causes Nations
To eliminate each other.

Hate has a strong will
And will never make
peace;
For hate is an evil,
Yet it seems to increase.

Hate pleases no one—
Except the old devil;
Yet the devil will never
Reach the Lord's Level.

Hate creates brains
That plan for construction—
Construction of weapons
For mankind's destruction.

God gave these forces—
The results?—who can tell?
But remember when He gave
them,
He made Heaven and Hell!

Joseph F. Denman
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TOWN NOTES

WEATHER

Two weeks of weather, seeing that we didn't report it last week. We had .13 inches of rain on the 9th, 1.56 inches of rain on the tenth (remember that downpour?) and on the 14th the tail end of that hurricane gave us .86 inches of rain. There was .26 inches Monday, in that thunderstorm, which, incidentally, put a lot of lights out, all over town.

CONSERVATION NOW

The Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club are the youngest members of an organization known as Conservation Now. The organization is interested in preserving our wildlife, in the region around Lowell, and is raising pheasants and trout, for release to the arms of Mother Nature.

Conservation Now consists of 12 clubs, Rod and Gun Clubs, etc., around Lowell. They are planning a monster barbecue, and field day, at Abbots Field, Westford, about Labor day, for which tickets are \$2. The Wilmington Boy's Fishing Club will either be in charge of the refreshments, or of the turkey shoot.

THE HECKLERS

We were in Maine, so we didn't get a chance to see the Hecklers in action last Sunday, but our scouts tell us it was the most hilarious ball game of the season. The Hecklers, our readers will remember, are the ladies of the Little League Auxiliary, and, to raise money, they gave the players and umpires, et al, a chance to heckle them while they played.

THOSE RINGERS

George Castanaras had a word or two to say, about the charge which genial Tommy Murphy of Woburn (Chief of the local gedarmerie there)

had to make, about the Wilmington Rotary Club, Tommy alleged that the Wilmington Rotarians substituted some "ringers" into the softball team, at the Rotary Outing, a week ago. George wants to know what kind of ringers the Chief means. He says that the only kind of ringers he has ever seen went by the title of "Swiss Bell Ringers" and he doesn't know of any around here. Other than those, George is prepared to swear that he has never seen a ringer in his life.

SURPRISE FOR BILL WAGSTAFF

Bill Wagstaff, prominent in VFW circles had a surprise tendered to him last Saturday evening. Bill went down to visit Angelo Palino on Verdun road, and lo and behold, there was a surprise party for him, for no other reason than just because. According to reports there were nineteen of Bill's friends there, and

PROMINENT LITTLE LEAGUERS



Leo O'Connell (right) and Karl Powers, men who have done more than their share of work in the Wilmington Little League this summer. O'Connell, who managed the Tigers, has occupied a prominent place in Wilmington sports, ever since he played all sports in Wilmington High. Powers, the man who carries the mail to our Silver Lake residents, has been well known in veterans' circles. (Polaroid photo in a minute by Wilmington Crusader.)

Mother Now Shares Sewing Bee with Daughter Who Finds It Helps Expand School Wardrobe

Learning How to Sew Her Own Stretches Budget For Clothes

The old fashioned sewing bee, once the exclusive province of mothers, is now being shared more and more with their fashion conscious teen age daughters. Leave it to the youngsters to insist on getting into a good act when they recognize it.

For here is a high road to making back to school wardrobe budgets go somewhat further than dad had thought possible, though mother has known about it—and has been enthusiastic about it too—ever since the children were tiny tots.

With simplified patterns and easy to run sewing machines, with a wealth of fabrics from which to choose by the yard, and with a mother who glows proudly when daughter begs for a chance to try her own hand at sewing, the trend should come as no surprise.

Sew to Music

More and more teen agers are arranging "sewing bees" of their own each year as the start of a new term approaches, especially among those who have learned how. And they are very modern "sewing bees" with blue-jean clad girls setting the pace of their sewing to the lilting tunes from a portable phonograph.

But the idea is just the same—young women creating their own fashions, chatting happily about occasions on which they will wear their own creations; trading advice on how to best turn this collar; living in the moment for the happy future.

Planning a wardrobe has always been fun. But making part of it yourself adds a thrill of personal accomplishment.

Teen agers, and even younger girls, are fashion conscious enough to pick the right patterns. Mother's advice will guide them in choosing good fabrics until they learn for themselves.

Placing patterns on material and taking the plunge with scissors or the pinking shears for the first time, will require supervision by mother, of course. Mother will be needed at the start with basting, dart making and advice on how to use the new sewing machine.

Catch on Quick

But these youngsters catch on quickly and their enthusiasm waxes high. Which is all to the good; for in addition to helping solve budget problems, it is wholesome creative recreation during which the girls learn that there can be a lot of fun in domesticity.

Many mothers encourage sewing clubs for their daughters. They know that sharing their dressmaking skills with their daughters can mean fashion savings for both and more—the avoidance of little tragedies during the school year when the calendar becomes crowded with social events.

SOAP AND WATER BEST

Young complexions thrive best on soap and water care. Thorough cleansing followed by a very light cream to soften any chapping by dry winds will keep your skin looking clear and healthy.



EASY-TO-OPERATE SEWING MACHINES, simpler patterns, a wide choice of fabrics, and some sound instructions from mother can help the fashion conscious teen ager expand her school wardrobe as she learns how to "make her own."

Favored by Teen Agers



THE WESTERN INFLUENCE IS STRONG among the high school crowd when practical, popular, jeans are the order of the day. He and she both wear sturdy wranglers in denim; his topped by a wrangler shirt with pointed yoke and snap fasteners; hers by a plaid gingham blouse; and all are sanforized. The wranglers are by Blue Bell.

Good Grooming Based on Right Clothes

Parents cannot begin too early to inculcate in a boy a sound appreciation of the principles of good grooming. It really boils down to a matter of good taste, or "wearing the right clothes at the right time."

For instance, a handsome wool tweed sports coat and gray flannel or brown covert cloth trousers are fine for school and the Saturday trip to the barber, but a suit is

A school child's life may sometimes depend on you. Drive carefully.

they put away a great big pile of corn on the cob and hot dogs. Freddy Kleynan provided some singing, accompanied by Bill Simmons and Johnny Vadaikes, but even that didn't spoil the food.

APPLACHIANS AHOY

The Appalachian Mountain Club was in Wilmington about a week ago, and we gave up a perfectly fine seat, at the Woburn Little League play-offs, to traipse around with them. They were guests of Irving Appleby, of Butters Row, and Irving led them through the woods, to Clapps Mill, and down to inspect the old Middlesex Canal. Perhaps there weren't very many mountains, but the club seemed to have a good group of nature lovers, who spotted a lot of plants that we did not know. The star of the party, definitely, was Bill Leach of Reading. Bill provided refreshments, consisting of New Hampshire Sweets, a type of watermelon about half the size of a football, which Bill had grown in his own garden.

HIGHWAYS

Our Highway Department is getting a lot of work done this summer but Jimmy White, the superintendent says that there is a lot more yet to be done. Quite a few streets

are in really first class condition, now.

DAV CARNIVAL

The members of the William F. Tattersall Chapter 106, DAV are having their annual carnival, all this week, at their headquarters, 60 Grove avenue.

FINED IN WOBURN COURT

Archibald MacQuarrie, 44 Clyde street, Tewksbury was fined \$20 in Woburn Court, Tuesday, after having been found guilty of operating a car in a manner to endanger others. The fine was imposed by Judge William Henchey. Officer John Imbimbo appeared for the town. MacQuarrie was involved in an accident, on south Main street, on the 9th of August, when he struck a tree, after falling asleep while driving.

AIDS TO VICTORY MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Aids to Victory will meet on September 1st, at the Silver Lake Betterment Hall, for luncheon at 12:30. Members are reminded to make their returns from the chance books, at that meeting.



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PANTS 4 - 12
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JACKETS
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3 for \$2.05
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- C BRAS ... GARTER BELTS
- D HOSIERY ... SOCKS

for the Little Miss...

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- B PANTIES ... SOCKS
- C SLIPS ... SWEATERS
- D BLOUSES ... JERSEYS
- E JACKETS

for the Boys

- A SLACKS ... DUNGAREES
- B SWEATERS ... SHIRTS
- C SOCKS ... UNDERWEAR
- D BELTS ... TIES
- E JACKETS

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STEWART FAMILY RETURNS FROM NOVA SCOTIA

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart and their three boys, of Brentwood avenue, have just returned home, after a 15 day visit with Mrs. Stewart's parents and relatives, at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

ELEANOR K. LOZEAU GRADUATES FROM B U

BOSTON. — President Harold C. Case of Boston University handed academic degrees to approximately 800 graduates of the University at traditional summer commencement exercises which took place this noon at 1 o'clock, (Sat., Aug. 22) in Symphony Hall here. The ceremonies completed the University's 39th annual summer session of six weeks in which 3600 students have been enrolled.

The theme of President Case's commencement address was: "The Quest for Tomorrow." Summer session Director Robert W. Sherburne, completed his first season in the post, presented the candidates for degrees to President Case.

Opening today's academic procession was Chief Marshall Eugene H. Floyd, acting Dean of the School of Theology and assistant to the President for personnel. He was assisted by University Marshals Donald Born, Professor of English and Humanities, College of General Education; John F. McKenzie, Dean of Men; Donn W. Hayes, Registrar and Assistant Professor, School of Education; and Robert Whaler, Instructor, College of Practical Arts and Letters.

Boston University, which has been in constant session since last Mid-September, will open for 1953-54 registration on Monday, September 14, President Case announced; Classes will be resumed on Monday, Sept. 21.

Among those who were graduated today were: Eleanor Kancevitor Lozeau, B.S., 313 Salem Street, candidate for the degree of Master of Education at the School of Education.

"TEEN TALK" by Kay

Watching the exciting All-Star game, Thursday night at Lowell Stadium were Bob Belbin, Frank De Piano, Jay Palmer, Ralph LePore, Bill Woods, Allan McMullin, Fran Hoban, Mary Letellier, Ann Moriarty, Tom Philcher, Roland Smith and Cynthia Peters.

Lowell won the game by a score of 13-7, but Greater Lawrence gave them a good fight. King, of the All-Star game was handsome Roger Barous from Punchard and Queen was Nashua.

Chinn's "hot rod" and Dick Pelletier's "bug" were cute little Connie Perrault from Lerin's little "bug?"

Congratulations to Evelyn Robbins and Roger Muccil on their recent engagement.

Enjoying themselves at Willie Lynch's weenie roast last Saturday night were Ann, Phil, Jeanne, Pete, Eddie, Tony, Mary, Fran, Ralph, Bill, Roland, Connie, Pat, Bea, Betty Ann, and Allan.

Jane and Snooks MacMullin are on their way to Canada to visit relatives and friends.

Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wescott who were married at St. Thomas Church last Sunday. Mrs. Wescott is the former Dolores Gullani who graduated with the Class of 1953.

Betty Cutter has a class ring from a good friend of hers in Tewksbury.

Audrey Arbo is wearing a beautiful futurity pin from her one and only.

Bob McHugh home from the service is visiting his friends and relatives. Looks like the service agrees with most of our boys from Wilmington.

Bob Palmer and Allan MacMullin visited Teddy Karbour last week. While Teddy lived in Wilmington he was a very popular young boy and he also was a wonder in sports. Maybe some of you reading the column would like to ask Bob and Allan how Teddy is.

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MRS. MONTGOMERY LEAVES FOR NEW MEXICO

Mrs. Richard Montgomery, Jr. 12 Columbia street, has left to join her husband, Lt. Richard Montgomery, USAF, at Albuquerque, New Mexico.

LOUIE'S OILERS

John Weed, manager of Louie's Oilers has requested the members of the team to call at his home, 2 Essex Road, (near Tewksbury line, on Main street) to get the tickets for the Little League Wind-Up Night.

D.A.V. FOOD SALE

A food sale at the home of Commander Elizabeth Tattersall of the DAV Auxiliary, is planned for Saturday, September 5. Donations of food have been requested from the members.

FOR RENT

LAND and/or
PART OF BUILDING
NEXT TO CARL & MARIE'S
and GORDON FURNITURE

Reasonable Rent

Call LA 3-1818

LEE A. BULL IN FLORIDA

PENSACOLA, Fla. (FHTNC) —At the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Corry Field here for duty is Lee A. Bull, aviation machinist's mate airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben D. Bull of 40 Burlington avenue, Wilmington.

D.A.V. AUXILIARY WHIST

The ladies of the D.A.V. Auxiliary are to have a whist and penny sale, on September 1st, at the DAV hall, 60 Grove avenue, in conjunction with the members of the Chapter.

AIDS TO VICTORY BUS RIDE

26 members of the Aids to Victory went on a bus ride to Salem Willows, last Thursday, to enjoy themselves and partake of a shore dinner. A wonderful time was reported by the ladies.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEALS

This board will hold a public hearing, in the Town Hall, on Wednesday, September 2nd, at 8:00 p.m. on the petition of Fred F. Cain, Inc., for the right to remove topsoil and gravel, opposite their garage on Main street, Wilmington, Mass.
Howard C. Woolaver
Acting Secretary

A-26

CARL & MARIE'S

200 MAIN ST. - WILMINGTON, MASS.

home made donuts

★ ★ Made On The Premises ★ ★

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Complete with Fixins' 75c
Tasty Beef Stew 35c

10 Kinds of Delicious
Home-Made Donuts
Made on Premises
55c Doz.

Eat in Good Taste



Whether it's a snack or a party, you'll find we're everybody's favorites. Join us today.

ROAST CHICKEN DINNER

Complete with Fixins' 75c
New England Boiled Dinner 60c

Fried Clams
French Fries
Chicken in a Basket
Steaks - Chops - Cutlets

Now featuring La Touraine's silex coffee . . . second cup with dinner Free!

ARMOUR'S STAR FRANKFURTS GRILLED . . WITH TOASTED ROLL 10¢

DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CUP OF SOUP 10¢

WHETHER you feel like a cup of soup, (made in our own kitchen) or a full course dinner—
we have it at reasonable prices.

IDEAL FOR TEACHER AND PUPIL ALIKE.

—:— Featuring "HOOD'S TRIPLE SHAKE" —:—

BOOTH SERVICE

SILEX COFFEE WITH PURE CREAM 10¢

SODAS

FRAPPES

BACK TO SCHOOL
SECTION

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER

BACK TO SCHOOL
SECTION

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1953

SCHOOL SECTION PAGE 1



MC



Our Famous "DONMOOR"
HEAVY WEIGHT
POLO SHIRTS

Bold, bright stripes to suit a young man's fancy. Washable knit cotton keeps its new look. Sizes 4 to 16.

\$1.69

MATCHING
SOCKS **39c**

RUFF 'N TUFF

For the JR. BOY!

DOUBLE KNEE
CORDUROY
LONGIES

\$3.98

Sturdy, rugged corduroys with pleated front, zipper closing. 4 pockets. Brown, blue or green. 6 to 18.

SNAPPY PLAIDS and CHECKS
BOYS FLANNEL SHIRTS

"Knockout" patterns for dapper young men! Colorful cotton flannels. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$1.99

A "Must"
For School!

BOYS
RAINCOAT
AND HAT

\$3.98

Water repellent rubber with buckle closing. Matching hats. Black, yellow or green. Sizes 6 to 16.

OILSKIN SLICKERS WITH
MATCHING HAT \$6.98 & \$7.98

THE MOST POPULAR OF ALL
SCHOOL JACKETS

CAMPUS COATS

100% reprocessed wool with knit wristlets. White braid trim. Royal blue, maroon, green. Sizes 4 to 12, 14 to 18.

\$4.99 \$5.99

PARK ALL DAY FOR ONLY 20c!

LOWELL'S NEW MUNICIPAL PARKING LOT ON DUTTON ST. IS OPEN!

ONLY 3 MIN. TO BON MARCHE FROM MARKET ST. EXIT!

THE BON MARCHE
ROCK-BOTTOM BASEMENT

LOWELL'S GREAT BASEMENT STORE!



DAN RIVER COTTONS! FROSTED CHAMBRAYS!
COTTON TWEEDS! EVERGLAZED COTTONS!

BACK TO SCHOOL DRESSES

Demurely fashioned for the young miss! "Tintype" fashions, cummerbund waist to nin in wee middles, "daisies-do-tell," dainty tie closings, many other styles. Sizes 3 to 6½ - 7 to 14.

1.99 to 3.99

PRE-TEEN DRESSES

Dan River woven plaid cottons . . . novelty cotton tweeds and chambrays. Many, many attractive styles. Sizes 10 to 14

3.99 to 4.99



IN BRIGHT, GLOWING COLORS!

GIRLS CORDUROY
JUMPERS - SKIRTS

3 TO 6½ - 7 TO 14

Velvety pinwale corduroys with a casual look that girls love! Combine them with blouses or sweaters for smart fashion. Jewel tones.

\$1.99 to \$3.99

SANFORIZED
BLOUSES

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION!

\$1.79 TO \$1.99

White cottons with dainty lace or embroidery. Also plaids. 3 to 6½, 7 to 14.

ALL NYLON!
GIRLS CARDIGAN
SWEATERS

Red, navy, green, maize, blue, mint, 7 to 14.

\$2.99

THIS YEAR . . . WE HAVE ONE OF THE
BEST SELECTIONS EVER!

BOYS ALL WOOL SWEATERS

● PULLOVERS IN FANCY
FIGURED PATTERNS

● AWARD COAT SWEATERS
WITH WHITE PIPING TRIM ON
SOLID COLORS

JUNIORS
6 TO 12 **3.98**

BOYS
12 TO 18 **\$3.98 \$4.98**



High School Lass Going Back to Class Trim and Pretty



STORM COATS TOP TEEN AGER INTEREST when they think of wintry winds to come during the school term. For practical wearability choose those that are treated to repel water. This model with curved lapel mouton collar, lamb's wool lining by Graytogs.

Fad-Happy Teensters Switch To Co-ordinated Fashion Look

Choosing Two or Three Basic Costumes Will Get Them Off to Right Start for School Year

FASHION is giving this year's high school girl a wonderful break, stylewise and budget wise, too, for teen clothes are moving definitely toward the pretty costume look for 1953.

Smart youngsters are agreeing with mother that it's better to have two or three complete costumes that can be varied with a theme in mind, than drawers full of odds and ends from which to try to mix-match a fetching look.

Yes, the fad-happy girl has switched to wise basic selections in a smart, coordinated fashion look that needn't be discarded every season. And she saves enough to buy clothes of better wearability.

This year fashion helps her choice. Whole costumes are designed to match exactly in their parts or in shades and fabrics closely allied.

Let us say she needs a suit with accessories, a dress with jacket and a jumper ensemble to begin her year.

Take to start, the suit, which may be picked in one of the colorful nubby tweeds. With this she may find a jersey blouse, already dyed to match one sparkling tone, and a sweater of a color to unify the costume.

Weskits, an idea sneaked from big brother, can be added, to be worn like an Edwardian with the suit, as a separate blouse with the skirt or to make an ensemble of skirt, blouse and weskit.

Her dresses find themselves with new companions: Tiny jackets standing several inches above the waist or pulled in at the belt-line, and short, delicately woven matching sweaters. Under the cover she may have a casual for class or a sleeveless dress with lots of party possibilities. Covered up, the costume is a neat, trim suit for movie dates or football games.

Brother is Safe Now, as Boy Influence Leaves Its Mark on Sister's Fashions

"No fair," brother used to moan, but to no avail. High school sister simply wouldn't stay out of his closet.

And why not? An active life that zips from class to sports to wrestling with homework (often on the floor) calls for clothes with easy wearing virtues, comfortable tailoring and trim, sensible lines.

But this year the boy is safe. Sister needn't swipe his things in secret, for she's got her own, now adapted with the casual simplicity

Sometimes skirt and blouse in tweed, plaid or pattern make a whole dress look, which can be subdivided and assembled many different ways.

Jumpers leap ahead with new ideas for the teen. Wide-skirted corduroys, rich and soft as velvets, often printed, come with matching turtle necks to set inside the scoop. These snap out to make a pretty dancing dress with jewelry or can be switched with bibs and blouses.

For the biggest variation, there's a menswear flannel halter effect jumper with a soft, fitted jacket. Add a blouse and possibilities are unlimited. Other double-ups are dresses mated to a jumper that can be worn right over it.

All in all, Miss Teen-Ager is a new girl this year. You may recognize the face, but the tom-boy is no more. In her place is a prettier, more feminine girl who takes her place with poise in her own young world.

and neatness that she loves into a new teen-age fashion.

There's the "boy look" in the convey coat, the "boy coat" and the station-wagon coat. And the influence has further spread to deep pleats, back yokes, lowered belt lines, weskits, button-down collars and the evening shirt bib.

She's even wearing collar pins and jeweled studs as decoration.

And one thing that brother must admit—she looks just swell in them.



MEANT TO BE SUBDIVIDED many times in a high school girl's life is a suit of basic lines with matching wool pullover. In wool bouclé by Derby, suggested by the Wool Bureau.



JERSEY CLICKS in class with teens. She likes best a dress of simple lines open to much accessorizing. Pictured is a tweed-look wool by Berk Co., suggested by the Wool Bureau.



WARM PROSPECTS are in store for the teen who goes back to school in wool fleece. This light-weight coat of Stroock fabric is by H. Rudinger, suggested by the Wool Bureau.



CHOICE CUT for the high school girl this slim trim coat that's wide enough to take her favorite big skirt beneath. Softly brushed wool fleece keeps off the chill. In heather check with velvet trim, by Bambury.



HIGH IN SCHOOL FAVOR, blouses in coats this fall—shaggy, smooth or satiny, but definitely long. And the choice is wide, what with furry fleeces, fabrics almost like a blanket, zibelines, cashmere blends and camel hair all hitting the news.



MISS TEEN'S MAINSTAY is the change-about cardigan that shows up in class or after school activity. Made trimmer and neater this year in cashmere by Hadley. This one is moth-proofed for longer wear.

'Pick More Pockets' For School Fashion

Pick a lot of pockets on your fall fashions. They are full of news on dresses, skirts and coats.

Not one or two, but a veritable bushel are showing up in rows or scattered about almost indiscriminately. You'll see patch pockets, small-change pockets, pockets with buttons, fake flap pockets.

All of it adds up to a lot of fun, not to mention storage space.

Newer Fabrics Make Clothes Care Easier

Winter fabrics favorable to soap and water make much sense in a high school girl's busy life, and this year's fashions underline the practical.

Now there are washable pleated wool flannels, shrink-proof wool jerseys, wool-cotton combinations, acrilan-rayon flannels and orlon and wools.

Each can be whisked through suds easily and economically, much to mother's and daughter's joy.

STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED

Parents frequently have difficulty coaxing correspondence from their collegiate offspring. A good idea is for them to stamp and address a term's supply of envelopes to go to school with sons and daughters.

Long Hair Coats Out in Front This Year for 'High' Scholars

Teen-agers will go "long hair" in coats this fall—shaggy, smooth or satiny, but definitely long. And the choice is wide, what with furry fleeces, fabrics almost like a blanket, zibelines, cashmere blends and camel hair all hitting the news.

The line is narrower than last year, but still wide enough to accommodate a skirt in width. Slimming is achieved by optical illusion. You'll see deep underarm pleats with a slender look in repose that swing wide in action. Lower yokes and vertical rows of pockets add to the deception.

Greater suppleness in fleece has opened the way for finer detail and a prettier handling of fabric.

Stitching, therefore, comes into its own. It appears in yoke effects, elaborating seams and cuffs, making shoulder and waist lines look lower. Stitched corded tucks like pleats cover one whole coat of zibeline.

Biggest news is pale shades. New, exciting beiges ranging from off-white to honey tones, grayed pinks and blues, or dark tones sparked with pastel touches will brighten the picture at high school and college campus.

These are the outer-wear manifestations of the prevailing trends in fashions for the younger set which is moving toward the trimmer, neater costume look for the coming season.

Supplementing this new and

dresser coat however, most high school and college girls too will want, and be able to make excellent use of, the rugged storm coats which persist in popularity because of their practical nature.

What could be more useful on days when wintry blasts whirl snows about, or for sitting in the stadium during chilling football games. The new storm coats have been treated to more careful tailoring and reflect the fashionable touch.

Leather Puts Shine On School Clothing

Gleaming patent buttons and piping are putting a shine on many things teen-agers will wear back to school this fall. There are cape-skin accessories. And suede appears as linings in coats and as trim on jackets and dresses.

But the neatest of all in leather are vests and shirt jackets. They are grand warmer-uppers for the girls to wear when winter winds take over.

NEW TWIST FOR TOWELS

A new twist to the name-taping custom is initialing towels and washcloths in gaily-colored rick-rack. Monogrammed or uniquely-bordered items serve the same purpose most attractively.

GEORGE SAYS "RESPECT YOUR PARENTS AND TEACHERS-YOU WILL BE BETTER AMERICAN CITIZENS"

Fashion Goes Back to Grade School as a Family Affair



FIRST IMPORTANT GET-TOGETHER AT SCHOOL and there seems to be a meeting of the minds on clothes as well as math. Both the boy and girl start out with cotton knit shirts, add soft-toned corduroy skirts, pants and jackets, then mix them up for lots of daily changes. By McKem.



WRINKLES HANG OUT of wool jersey after a busy school day, and girls prefer a blouse with these neat, easy wearing qualities. Bright red strawberries sweeten up the collar of this little top. By Fairway.



SCHOOL IS FUN FOR GIRLS when their wardrobes make them look their sweetest neatest. Interchangeables like these can be kept clean with a minimum of fuss. The sub-teen here wears an orlon-rayon plaid with a cotton blouse. The second grader is in wool flannel skirt with matching cotton blouse. Both costumes are by Sacony.

There's a New Overall Unity In Clothes for School Child

Youngsters Can Be Well Dressed on Budget Soothing Expenditures Without Sacrifice of Quality

By **BERYL TUCKER**
Fashion Editor, Parents' Magazine

FITTING out the children with clothes they are going to need for going back to school this fall can be a much happier adventure than mother ever experienced before.



Beryl Tucker

Fashion, grown eminently practical in its approach to the requirements of youngsters, and with the aid of the "wonder fabric wool" and "miracle fabrics" of the blended variety, and the interesting things that are being done with cottons, offers budget soothing sturdiness, wearability and washability.

Furthermore, with a new feeling of overall unity as distinguished from the indiscriminate separateness of past seasons, it is much easier to select garment that will look as well in December as now when you see them new. And this can be converted into welcome economy by those who plan the youngster's complete school wardrobe now and shop early for it.

While sportswear for long has been the backbone of any basic school wardrobe, and continues to be, a stronger trend toward neatness that mother will welcome, now dominates the scene.

Furthermore, the elegance of English sportswear has come in strongly to influence makers of children's wear. This heralds an end to "sloppiness" and yet does not mean a "sissified era."

Trends Similar

The trends are similar for both boys and girls. There are suits for the former, with handsome reversible vests, which are complete wardrobes in themselves. Nubby tweeds, textured rayons are among featured fabrics, with vests of corduroy or velveteen.

In girls wear, skirt, blouse, weskit and jumper groupings combine interesting fabrics such as tweed and wool jersey, print corduroy and solid cotton, flannels and cotton jerseys.

Heather tones are being endorsed for both sexes and range from classic grays to deep reds. Rich tapestry effects in print corduroy are being used for boys' vests, for girls' skirts.

Soft flannel finish shirts for boys are done in neat patterns, muted shades and team well with corduroy or washable wool slacks. Sweater blouses and blouse-like sweaters give a lady-like look to pleated and flared skirts.

Double for Dress

Many of the fabrics and styles for fall have been adapted for both boys and girls, so that fashion has become a family affair. Today, regardless of income, you can have well-dressed children without sacrificing quality or practicality.

Wool coatings for fall are so handsome in fabric alone that a back-to-school coat can easily double for dress-up.

The "fur look" coat in ribelines

Solve That Clean Hanky Problem By Initials, Colors

Mothers who have despaired of the children ever coming home from school with their own handkerchief rather than an anonymous one picked up from some other child, can solve their problem easily. The best solution is a "name" or initialed handkerchief. Children love them.

Initials come in a variety of styles, suitable for tots and teen-boys and girls. They may be printed, embroidered, executed on cotton or linen. Personal preferences will guide your choice. Name handkerchiefs should be shopped for early in the season when the largest varieties are available.

Choosing a different colored handkerchief for the school child for use on different days will help mother check on his cleanliness habits.

and fleeces sparkles in rosy reds and vibrant blues.

Well-mannered tweeds with colorful nubs, a soft texture, are popular for boys and girls. They're styled with raglan shoulders, leather trim.

Silhouette for Girl

Camel's hair has returned to the young fashion scene and might be worn by both brother and sister. Look for it in one of the new honey shades.

The loose coat, sometimes with back or side belts, is the important silhouette for girls. It is especially good for the plump miss.



THE FINE PRINT as a tip-top cotton fashion for the grade school girl. It's practical, pretty and a cinch to care for. This Avondale stripe comes in a weskit dress designed by Rosenau Bros.



NEATEST TRICK of the term she is, because her pretty clothes are planned to keep her cozy and comfortable, too, in school. Here, the sub-teen showing off in downy rabbit's hair and wool jersey, satin-piped, by Rainbow.

TURN BACK CUFFS

Sturdy jeans are made with plaid this year, showing up as turn-back cuffs or in linings on the matching jackets.



SUB-TEENS IN THE SWING for school parties will be sure to choose one dress at least with lots of pretty rustling fullness in the skirt. This little miss is wearing acetate taffeta in a window pane plaid, available in red, navy and green, it is by Schwarzenbach.



BAD WEATHER AHEAD, but our girl cares not a hoot. She arrives in class dry and warm, because her wool plaid storm coat is built to beat off cold. Here in a mouton collar, double-breasted style by Bambury.

Grade School Dresses Rated High for Style, Washability

When you see some of the new school dresses, you'll find it hard to believe that most of them are cotton. Styled to look like wool or silk they're elegant in appearance, yet can whirl through the washer.

Stripes have a fresh crisp look in wovens, denims and print corduroys. There are regimentals (influence of the recent Coronation), slubbed effects and dobblies.

Since many of the striped colorings have a subdued heather appearance or team black and color, white is a brightening accent on back-to-school cottons. It may be a dickey or vestee effect, a turtle-neck collar in knit or a pretty scalloped collar in angora.

The tweedy winter cotton in homespun patterns and donegals is being done in some excellent jumper dresses. A wool or cotton jersey blouse will emphasize the tailored air, a daintily ruffled nylon will lend a party air.

Soft shirtwaist and sweater look dresses in varied fabrics are ideal for school. Many of them with their collar and cuff treatments are feminine versions of the current shirt trends in menswear.

Pockets run rife over bodices and skirts, the more the merrier.

Many of the one-piece dresses are styled with a two-piece shirt and skirt look. Self or leather belts have practically replaced the tie-back sash on tailored dresses. Skirts remain full and look most becoming when worn over a crisp skirted slip or petticoat.

Dress "plus" ideas are a happy choice for back to school as they extend the lifeline of a fashion. There are sweaters trimmed to match cotton dresses. Jackets in corduroy, cotton knit and jersey top dresses in matching or contrasting fabrics. Weskits over dresses are popular classmates.

In the softer silhouettes, fashion seems to be harking back to the Edwardian era. Grade schoolers will look charming in skirts with apron backs, little bustles, panel pleats. Shirring at the bodice and hipline often emphasizes the pretty air.

The fabric may be a pastel tone print or one of the Orlon or nylon and cotton blends. A dress-up outfit in nylon or Orlon is not an extravagance.

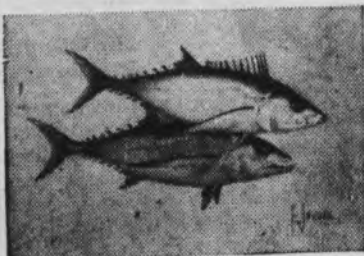
ALBACORE

Commercial fishermen along the Atlantic or Pacific Coasts of North America may know the Albacore as a dynamic, living food and game fish. Landlubbers probably do not know it at all except that they may eat it as tuna. If they do, it will probably be premium-priced tuna since albacore meat is the whitest and highest priced of all the group to which it belongs.

While the Albacore is to be found as far north as Massachusetts, particularly in the summer months, it is not by any means an abundant fish north of Florida. Off the Florida Keys it may at times be consid-

ered abundant.

The Albacore in the Pacific has been the basis of much industry. It provided the basis of the tuna-packing industry of southern California and not until a stable market has been established was it profitable to consider packing some of the fish's inferior relatives. The demand has become so great that inferior species are accepted with little reservation or protest. At present there are few Albacores taken in California waters but the tuna-



Albacore
©1952 National Wildlife Federation

packing industry is a sound business proposition. In the Pacific, Albacores were originally taken from Lower California over to Japan in the warmer waters.

Albacores reach a maximum weight of around 80 pounds though some authorities claim this figure is too high. The fish is dark blue above shading the sides into a dusky color and on to the under part that are silvery. The largest record Albacore taken with a rod and reel is 66 pounds.

Albacores prey on schools of small fishes such as the herring and sardines. They move erratically about in the seas and while they may be considered as abundant at a given time and place, they may shortly be missing entirely. They are smaller than their close relatives, the Blue-fin Tuna and the Yellow-fin Tuna.

The color of the fins in this group of fishes seems to be used as a superficial means of distinguishing one kind from another. In the Albacore, the main fins to the fore (pectorals) are black. The other paired fins (pelvic) are dusky as is the second fin on the back. The

single fin below and to the rear (anal) is more or less colorless.

Young Albacores show a half dozen dusky bands that are irregular and run more or less parallel to the median line that runs down the sides. In an adult Albacore, the tip of the pectoral fins may reach farther back than the base of the anal fin. In young Albacores the tip of the pectoral fins may not reach back to the starting point of the anal fin.

The annual commercial take of Albacores may exceed 9,000 tons, but without management it is doubted by some if this yield can be maintained sufficiently to meet the demand for the fish as food. It is in part with problems of maintaining an ideal population of wildlife species, particularly the useful forms, that the National Wildlife Federation is concerned. No one can doubt that the Albacore is one of the finest of our marine fishes and as such is worthy of the most intelligent management of which we are capable.

E. Laurence Palmer

EFFECT OF RADIATION

Research is being concentrated on the effects of radiation on living organisms and the effects of the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima continues to be investigated, the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook reports. In time the research will project into the second generation of those initially exposed.

HELP FOR BLOOD BANKS

A 1952 report in a British medical publication of the successful transfusion of thawed human blood, previously frozen at extremely low temperatures, gave new hope that great savings could be effected in blood-bank operations. It is reported in the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook. Blood banks now discard large amounts of red cells regularly because aging under present storage conditions renders the cells useless for transfusions, the American Peoples Yearbook points out. Studies indicated that the freezing procedure apparently stopped red blood metabolic activity without harming the cells in any manner.

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OR BOY THAT'S STARTING OR RETURN-
ING TO SCHOOL.

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NEW YORK EMPLOYMENT

Non-agricultural employment in New York state registered an 8 per cent increase in 1952 over figures for the preceding year, the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. A total of 6,370,000 persons were employed in non-agricultural activities in 1952 compared with 5,888,000 in 1951.

FLORIDA POPULATION RISES

The population of Florida rose 6.8 per cent in 1951 over reported figures of the 1950 census, according to the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. The state's 1951 population was estimated at 2,961,000.

RECORD HEAT

The temperature soared to 107.3 degrees on July 27 last year in Tennessee—an all-time record for that state. During the summer's heat wave, 18 individual temperature records were set, according to the 1953 Yearbook of the American Encyclopedia.

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WOBURN

Smart Grooming Helps Teacher Make Friends of Her Pupils

She Strives For A Trim Appearance

Fashions Lend a Hand in Winning Cooperation from Youngsters

By VIRGINIA M. SHAW
Assistant Fashion Editor

THE better trained, smartly groomed modern school teacher starts planning for her own return to classes this fall just as early and just as carefully as wise parents begin making preparations for sending the youngsters back to school. She's well aware of the fact that the impression she makes on the new group of youngsters who take their seats somewhat skeptically, in her classroom for the first time, can be a most important factor in determining whether the term is to be pleasant or full of problems.

Children That Way

It is a foregone conclusion that the trim, colorfully dressed teacher will win friendly cooperation more readily. Children are that way... and fashions this year, play right into the professional needs of their mentors.

For example, it is a colorful year fashion-wise with copper browns, olive greens, rosy reds, and gold, the leading colors for coats and suits.

For a double-barreled effect there are combinations of these colors in cotton tweeds and corduroys that look more like wool than ever before. Wool tweeds and yarn-dyed flannels are also brilliantly styled in unusual color ideas. Mix and match accessories for additional color accents.

Where grade schoolers appreciate color in teacher's wardrobe, high school students like their Miss Brooks to vary her costumes.

Teen-agers would rather see their teacher in many different outfits than in one or two very expensive ensembles.

Separates Will Help

From the nursery school teacher to the college professor, a wardrobe of separates is both budget-wise and versatile.

This year in addition to blouses and sweaters, there are separate collars, cummerbunds, and scarves in many colors and styles to make one (skirt) and one (blouse) equal three.

Man-made fibers like orlon, dynel, Dacron, acrilan, viscose, acetate, and of course nylon are more in evidence this year than ever before and will make teacher's grooming problems easier. Pleated skirts of orlon and wool will still retain their knife-like sharpness after a day in the schoolroom.

Blouses and lingerie in nylon or orlon, rinsed out at night and hung on a hanger, will be crisp and fresh for the next day's wear.

Brain Now Needed Along with Brawn For "Letter-Man"

It is going to take brains as well as brawn to be a "letter man" this year, what with the symbols of international alphabet agencies such as WHO and UNESCO and SHAPE being tossed about in current history classes.

Luckily for students who will find it necessary to know these and other similar symbols as identifying specific agencies, some of which exist inside and other outside of the United Nations, a new unique "disc type" encyclopedia designed to put the world at your fingertips, has just been brought out.

It is called the Dial-a-Gram, because it reveals the identity of the agencies and important facts about them, and also about countries of the world, by a simple turn of the dial.

Wins Confidence of Pupils



TEACHER WILL FACE HER CLASS in well mannered fashions this fall, conscious of the fact that her appearance will have much to do with winning the confidence and cooperation of her pupils. Here she wears a pleated skirt of orlon and wool to make sure the pleats stay and a soft wool jersey blouse that will mix well with other skirts. Skirt fabric by Milliken; two piece dress by Nellie Don.

Bikes Rise To New Popularity For Back To School Transport

More young Americans will use bicycles to get to and from school and college classes this fall than at any other time in the 76 year old history of the two-wheeler.

This is the prediction of the Bicycle Institute of America, following a nationwide survey of school and police authorities and bike dealers.

More than 85 percent of the 21,000,000 cyclists in the country are in the school and college age bracket.

The sturdy, safe and economical balloon-tired bike has always been number one on the transportation lists for school youngsters in rural and suburban areas. Long rows of bikes in racks outside school buildings are typical scenes in these sections.

Heavy movements of population from the city to the "country" have added millions to the vast army of school going bike riders. These youngsters resort to the two-wheeler as dependable school transportation because in most cases, sufficient and efficient bus service is not available in mushrooming housing areas.

Transplanted city parents who deplored the use of bikes by their children on crowded metropolitan streets are encouraging youngsters to bike to school because of safer traffic in suburbs.

Cycling, always popular at colleges and especially so at famous schools such as Yale, Vassar, Smith and Mt. Holyoke, is rapidly becoming a campus sport as well as a convenience. The new-type American lightweight bike with three speed gearshift and caliper hand brakes is a favorite model.

Contributing to greater use of the bike in college are the expansion in the size of campuses and growing restrictions on the use of automobiles by college students.

INCLUDE SWIM SUIT

A swimsuit or two should be included in every college-bound wardrobe. Even in chilly climates, there is usually an indoor pool located for convenient after-class dips.

BIKE REPAIR COURSES

The big spurt in school biking has prompted some schools to institute courses in repair and maintenance of the two wheelers.



WANTED — ANOTHER BIKE, for sister, because she too should have a right to her own private back-to-school transportation as enjoyed by brother.

TEACH EMBROIDERY

Teaching grammar-grade daughter the fine art of embroidery will offer her, early in life, a pastime important in home keeping finesse and creativity she will prize through the years.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

Appreciation of music as instilled by courses in school can be stimulated at home by parents who encourage youngsters to collect records, and furnish the inexpensive machines with which to play them.

BICYCLING GAMES

In line with the increasing number of school bound bikers, recreation directors and school officials report an upsurge of interest in bike games and races. This has been traceable in part to a new 68 page book entitled Bike Fun distributed by the Bicycle Institute of America.

Calls American School Child Most Fortunate in the World

Publisher, Just Back from Trip Around the Globe, Urges Broadening of School Curricula

By GEORGE J. HECHT
Publisher, Parents' Magazine

A CHILD is born and his parents immediately begin to visualize his future: his first steps, his first words, school—and college too, they hope. Afterwards a fine job, a good salary, a happy marriage, and the cycle will be born again.

This is the dream — if the child is fortunate enough to be born in America.

But there are places in our world where disease is rampant and life is too uncertain for such reveries; where the odds are 50-50 against a child living until his tenth birthday. And if he reaches the age of 30, he will have exceeded life expectancy statistics.

Every child should have the "right" to life. America, through scientific advances, has been able to translate the right into a practical reality. This is the first and greatest advantage American children have over their contemporaries in other lands.

Confirmed Our Belief

Last spring my wife and I were fortunate enough to be able to fly around the world and to study child welfare in 18 countries. Although we had visited many parts of the world previously, this trip confirmed a growing belief that the American child is the most fortunate in the world.

Most of us in this country are unhappy about overcrowded conditions in many American schools. But the fact is that every American child has the opportunity to learn to read and write. This would be a millennium for many countries in Southeast Asia which we visited.

In India 85 percent of the people are illiterate. While some progress is being made, still there are hundreds of thousands of villages in which the majority of the people live, in which there are no schools at all.

In most of the countries we visited life is too short to permit the luxury of a long carefree childhood. Child labor laws would bring economic ruin. Young children must work long hours in the fields in order to contribute to family support.

Emphasis on Living

These are things of which our children are ignorant. The American child takes subsistence for granted. Emphasis here is on "living."

Yes, we give our children everything they need to make the American dream of happiness come true — everything that is except a sound basis for living in a world of turmoil. We are thankful that they have no first hand knowledge of the ravages of war or the pangs of hunger, but should they not be aware that these exist?

When will our schools broaden their curricula to the point where a study of other countries is more than memorizing names of cities, products and dates of wars, and names of heroes. When will we educate our children to an understanding of the world they live in and an awareness of the problems and aspirations of other people?

Luckiest in World

American parents and American children are certainly the luckiest in the world and I hope they realize their many advantages. Often, I think, many children do not realize this nor appreciate their advantages. Many children unfortunately just try to get by in school without appreciating what an opportunity their schools are.

In not too many years the world will be in the hands of our children's generations. If they are to do a better job than we have done, we must begin now to educate them to world citizenship. The American child's advantages are meaningless if they are not accompanied by understanding.

Making College Room Full of Cheer Starts with Planning Here at Home

Colleges normally see to it that rooms are available for students to live in. But the well-informed freshman will start planning, long before she (or he) leaves town, to convert the room assigned into a campus home.

College rooms, while furnished adequately, are seldom completely decorated. A colorful bedspread in heavy cotton or chenille is a basis to which can be added curtains or drapes and dresser scarves to match or contrast. These can easily be taken from the home town along with scatter rugs that fit nicely into suitcases.

An at-home feeling is enhanced by family photographs, favorite pictures, perhaps a bulletin board for souvenirs or a colorful Indian blanket to double as a wall hanging.

Both boys and girls suffer from

lack of closet space in most colleges. So extension hangers, under-bed storage units, stand-up wardrobes come in handy as do all kinds of space savers and press preservers.

Belt racks, multiple hangers that hold several skirts, blouses or pairs of trousers should be included in packing.

Where colleges do not supply linens, it is advised that incoming freshmen take plenty of towels, sheets, pillow cases and blankets.

For instance, eight sheets allow for two on the bed, two in the laundry bag, two en route home to be washed, and two in reserve.

At least twenty towels (bath, face and hand sizes) should go to college. Monogramming is practical for identification; otherwise, name taping is essential.

Photography as Hobby Seen Helping School Children in Class Activities

Students do the teaching nowadays! Not literally, of course—but in most classrooms cross-country they do bring their hobbies to school, sharing their knowledge with schoolmates. One prime example of this is the role photography and the schoolchild's simple snapshots can play in helping him communicate his experiences to others.

There's the little boy, for instance, who goes on a trip with his family and returns to school with

snapshots for an "illustrated lecture" on the historic places he saw. The little girl who's interested in houses collects snaps of her favorite architecture to display in art class.

And then there's the student photographer who's always on hand to cover inter-school conventions and the big game. It's all constructive self-expression.

The child with a camera is pretty sure to get out and make friends. He must to take the pictures.



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CORPORATION REACHES WAGE AGREEMENT WITH UNION

Starting Rate of Employees in Steel Plants Becomes \$1.52 an Hour

Agreement by United States Steel Corporation and the United Steel workers of America (CIO) upon a wage increase of 8½ cents an hour, effective June 12, was announced in Pittsburgh by C. F. Hood, President of U.S. Steel Corp., on June 12. The increase covered the production and maintenance employees of the steel-producing divisions of U.S. Steel and was applied uniformly to each of the rates in the 32-job class rate scale now in effect.

Recalling last year's wage settlement, which averaged 16 cents per hour and provided other substantial benefits, such as vacations and paid holidays, Mr. Hood declared that two factors nevertheless required an adjustment in steel wages this year: first, the Corporation's desire to have employees of United States Steel feel that they are fairly treated; second, the wage

increases which had been occurring throughout the year, particularly those announced in recent weeks in other industries.

This increase means that the starting rate in the Corporation's steel plants becomes \$1.52 per hour and the common labor rate \$1.57½. The present spread of 5½ cents between job classes is retained under the terms of the new agreement.

The Corporation agreed also to cut in half the existing 5 cents differential between its Northern plant and those of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Division in Alabama, effective January 1, 1954. With respect to the Union's proposal that U. S. Steel enter into a joint study of insurance and pensions, the Corporation agreed to participate in such a study in anticipation of bargaining next year. The August 15, 1952, Labor Agreement, under which the present reopening on wage rates occurred, continues to its termination date, June 30, 1954.

MILL PRICES REVISED ON VARIOUS STEEL PRODUCTS

The Corporation and its general operating divisions, American Steel and Wire, National Tube, and Tennessee Coal and Iron Divisions, announced on June 16 new mill prices effective with shipments of June 17. The over-all effect of these price changes represents an average advance of approximately 2/10 of a cent per pound for carbon steel products with proportionate advances for alloy and stainless steel products.

On June 24, U. S. Steel Products Division announced new prices, effective June 25, on its steel drums and pails. These revisions represent increases ranging from 6½ per cent to 8 per cent. New mill price basis for pig iron, effective with shipments of June 30 were announced on June 29 by U. S. Steel and its general operating divisions, American Steel and Wire, Columbia-Geneva, and National Tube Divisions. These revisions represent an increase of approximately 3 per cent.

GUNNISON HOMES AIDS TORNADO-WRECKED CITY

Gunnison Homes, Inc., housing subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation, is co-operating in a rehabilitation project to re-establish the tornado-wrecked Winthrop Oaks community in Holden, Mass., a Worcester suburb. Production, shipping and erection of prefabricated homes is being expedited on the basis of four homes daily. Each home is scheduled to be on the site three days after leaving Gunnison's New Albany, Ind., plant. Completion of the project is set for August.

Providing closer identification with the parent corporation, Gunnison Homes, Inc., has changed its name to United States Steel Homes, Inc. It will begin shortly production of factory-made steel buildings at its new plant in Harrisburg, Pa. The Company will continue production of wood homes at New Albany, where its general offices are located.

On the average, during 1952, nearly 306,000,000 gallons of petroleum and petroleum products were delivered to American consumers every day—by pipe line, water, rail and truck.

VICE ADMIRAL LAURANCE DUBOSE

COMMANDER EASTERN SEA FRONTIER

U.S. NAVY



HIS DARING STRATEGY IN ACTION BROUGHT SEVERE DAMAGE UPON ENEMY FORCES DURING W.W.II., AND FOR HIS SERVICES HE RECEIVED MANY OF AMERICA'S HIGHEST AWARDS.

HIS FORCES FOUGHT OFF REPEATED JAPANESE AIR ATTACKS TO ESCORT 2 TORPEDO-DAMAGED CRUISERS TO SAFETY.

IN 1948 HE WAS SELECTED TO COMMAND ALL BATTLESHIPS AND CRUISERS IN THE PACIFIC AND LATER HEADED THE CRUISER-DESTROYER FORCE IN THE PACIFIC.

W.J. Goudie

U.S. PARK VISITORS

A record total — 41,516,664 persons — visited U.S. National parks and monuments in 1952, the Yearbook for 1953 of the American Peoples Encyclopedia reports. This was about twice as many visitors as were reported in 1941.

Progress Briefs

In the United States, pipe lines carrying oil products resemble railroad systems with truck line, feeders, terminals, storage yards, switch systems, stations dispatchers, telegraph, telephone and radio systems.

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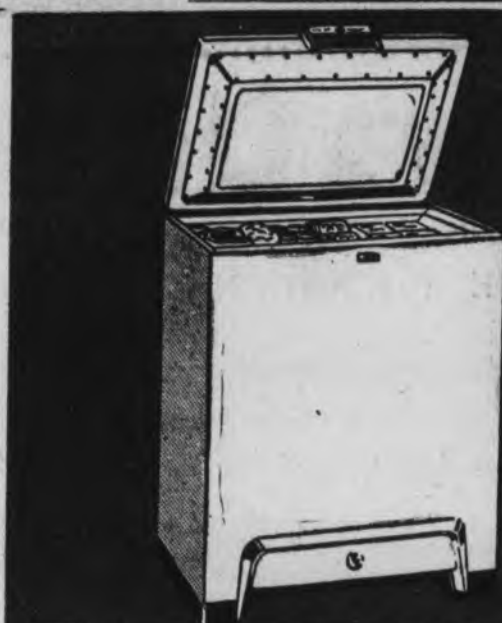
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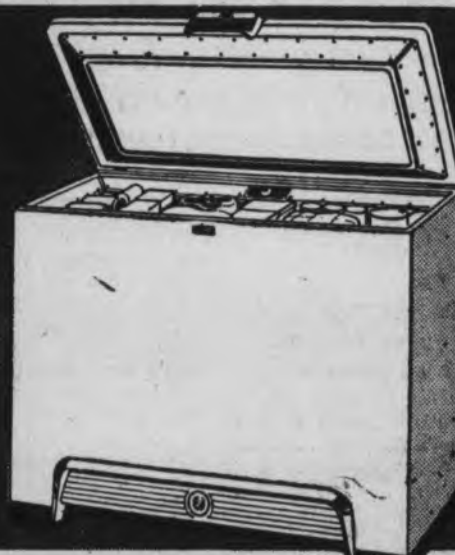
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New 7-cu-ft G-E holds 245 lbs.

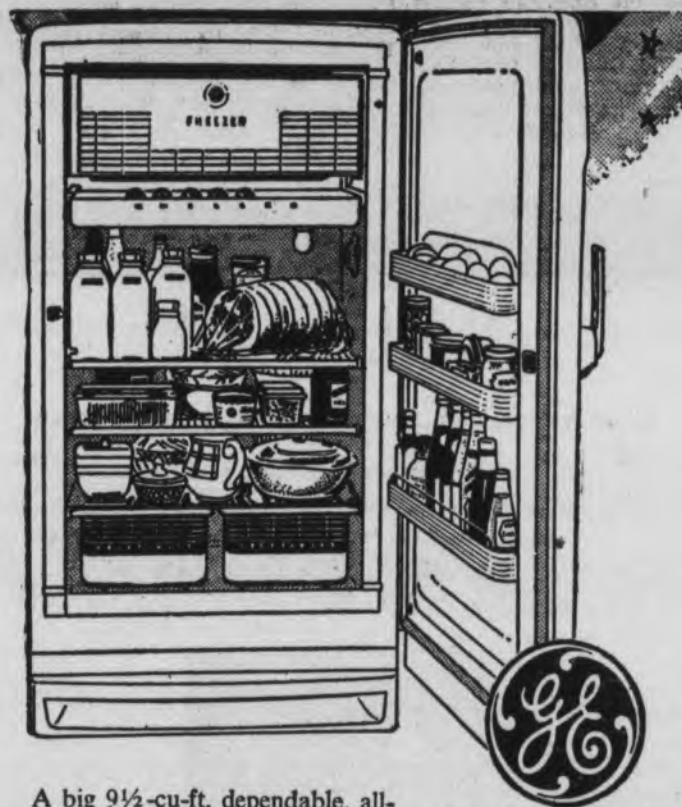
So small—ideal for smaller kitchens yet holds so much! Removable baskets. Interior floodlight. Positive-action locking latch. Laminar Fiberglas insulation. Temperature-indicating light. Baked enamel finish. Low operating cost! Model HA-7K.



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New 11-cu-ft G-E holds 389 lbs.

Costs less to operate than previous economical G-E models. New, highly efficient Laminar Fiberglas insulation. Positive-action locking latch, interior floodlight. Quiet, too, because G-E uses a natural draft condenser instead of a fan. Model HA-11K.



A big 9½-cu-ft, dependable, all-new General Electric Refrigerator that's got every practical feature you could want. And so compact.

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READING

Traffic Safety Effort is Paying Off in More Lives Saved

THERE is encouraging news about school children on the traffic safety front. Increased efforts to save them from the hazards of the street are beginning to pay off in lives saved, despite mounting traffic.

The slowly rising postwar traffic death rate among the nation's youngsters was brought to a standstill last year, reports the American Automobile Association.

During 1952 the toll taken among school children of the most vulnerable ages—from 5 to 14—remained unchanged from the previous year though the death rate among all

other age groups except those of 65 and over continued to rise.

The levelling off of the traffic death rate for school children, credited to the increased efforts of motorists, parents, police and school officials, in protecting children from the hazards which mount daily, is interpreted as a challenge.

As the new school term approaches, the record stimulates more strenuous efforts by all of the agencies with the hope that by the end of this year the toll will be turned definitely downward. That this can be accomplished appears

clear from the facts.

Ultimate responsibility for the welfare of the children as they go to and from school is placed squarely up to the drivers of motor vehicles, by AAA President Ralph Thomas, who issued a plea for continuing alertness to the safety of the youngsters.

"Grade school children," he pointed out, "are not always responsible for their own well being, despite the attention that is given them in schools in an effort to train them to protect themselves from traffic hazards."

"Children are given to types of

carelessness that arise from sheer inexperience and youthful exuberance."

Last year, the AAA reports, 2,450 boys and girls between the ages of five and fourteen, were killed in traffic accidents. Another 150,000 were injured or permanently maimed.

Thoughtful motorists are urged to heed signs being erected everywhere warning them of the approach of the new school term. They will interpret these signs as reminder that it is time to have their cars checked for mechanical safety.

Brakes should be put in perfect working order. Motors should be tuned to respond promptly to controls. Tire treads need checking against danger of skidding. Windshield wipers should function perfectly to insure clear vision in all weather.

Motorists should check their own mental attitudes and pledge themselves, in advance of the opening of school, to use extra caution in all residential and school areas in the name of safety for the children.

School bells should be warnings to motorists.

Anticipate Peak School Enrollment

Parents Urged to Get Children Ready Early

Fifth of Nation's Population Will Be Going Back to Learning This Fall

GETTING the children ready to go back to school this fall becomes the most important problem of the moment for parents everywhere who are concerned with giving their children the lift they need toward more effective learning.

Pressure on the manifold facilities required for sending the youngsters back to their classes properly equipped for the coming semester, rises to a new and unprecedented peak this fall.

It is estimated from figures supplied by the U. S. Department of Labor that nearly 37,000,000—which means in effect about one-fifth of the nation's population—are scheduled to return to learning as their full-time occupations.

The figures include all the children and they show increases for every age group.

They include the beginners, more numerous than ever this year as a result of recent record birthrates, and the elementary graders whose vast numbers include the greatest group of all.

They include the teen-age high school crowd of whom there are roughly ten percent more this year, and the college group, whose numbers also are expected to increase by at least five percent this fall.

The anticipated expanding enrollments, reflected in records to be found right here at home, accentuate the importance of heeding the dead line for getting the children ready.

That dead line—but a comparatively few weeks away now—is the ringing of the school bells announcing the opening day of the new term.

Local educational authorities are at work putting the finishing touches on the community's school facilities so that they may be in the best possible shape to receive the children on the opening day.

Municipal authorities and civic organizations are perfecting plans for making sure that the hordes of youngsters who soon will be tripping to and from classes, are accorded the utmost in the way of protection against constantly mounting traffic hazards.

Parents' Responsibility

Stores have received their fresh stocks of new back-to-school fashions in clothing, supplies and equipment that the children are going to need to be properly outfitted for the term, and have put them on display.

But the final responsibility for getting the youngsters ready to go back to school is that of the parents themselves. And it is a two way job during this modern, complicated era in which we live.

It involves both psychological and material aspects of child rearing. One of the currently most important of the psychological phases concerns teen agers.

With temporary wage earning potential of high school students serving as a temptation, many of them have a disposition to give up learning for earning.

Clothes and Equipment

The U. S. Department of Labor comes to the aid of parents in this instance by pointing out that the mounting demand for more thoroughly trained and better educated men and women needed to fill higher positions of greater responsibility, promises a new world of career opportunity for those who

finish their education.

Material aspects of getting the children ready to go back to school also have their important psychological effects on the learning attitudes of children in all age groups.

These material aspects involve the clothes they are going to wear, the supplies and equipment with which they will be equipped; even their diets and the home backgrounds in which they must study and in which they will want to entertain their friends.

Fashions are playing a more important part in the school child's life. For one thing they are now launching a welcome trend toward neatness and trimness, which will be welcomed by all parents. The correctly attired child is a self-assured youngster, better fitted to progress in learning. Incorrectly attired, children suffer feelings of inferiority, loss of interest in school work because they "don't belong."

Re-examine the Home

Wise parents will start well in advance of the opening of the new term to plan and select back to school wardrobes while stocks are fresh and the children are free to accompany their parents to stores for fittings.

Wise parents will re-examine the home background bearing in mind that each new term represents progress in the child's growth, and they will seek to bring home study and entertainment facilities for the child up to date.

Wise parents also will arrange medical, dental, and eye examinations for their children, before school opens, to make sure they are in good health.

To defer any phase of these essential parts of getting the children ready for school may lead to difficulty later on.

FOR SWEATERS

Best way to refresh dingy or pastel sweaters is by tinting rinse water with an all-purpose dye.

Ready and Eager to Go Back



Little Sue learned a lot during her first year at school. Eager to go back, she's doing what she can to get ready—fixing covers out of heavy wrapping paper and some cellophane to protect her books. It is fun, too, she says.

'Shop Early' is Urgent Advice As New School Term Approaches

Parents who want to make certain they won't get caught in any last minute rush, with the inevitable confusion it engenders, are urged to begin their back to school shopping immediately.

The stores have a lot more youngsters to take care of this year than ever before.

Publication of this special section serves parents as more than a valuable guide to determining what their children will need; it also serves as an announcement that leading stores are ready now to show the new back to school fashions, as set forth in their advertisements which form an important part of this issue of your favorite newspaper.

Early shopping for the youngsters means more than a last minute rush. It means economies can be effected through more leisurely choice of complete wardrobes of interchangeable garments, thus making fewer things go farther.

Shopping now, before the children actually start school, means they may be taken to the stores for fittings. This is especially important as far as shoes are concerned.

Now before school starts, is the time to send things to the dry cleaner, and to the laundry, so that they may be fresh for the new season.

Shopping early is the key to most convenient, most economical, most successful back to school preparation.

Specially for Parents . . .

THIS Back to School section is brought to you by this newspaper through the cooperation of Metro Associated Services, Inc. and Parents' Magazine, a nationally famous monthly published by Parents' Inc., which deals with the problems of rearing children from crib to college. On its Editorial Advisory Board are many of the country's leading authorities on child rearing, education, health, mental hygiene and parent education.

Thus the staff of Parents' Magazine, which devotes its full time to writing for and counselling 1,200,000 American families every month on raising children, makes its advice available to you in this section.

All of the articles in this section were specially written for it. The articles discuss the need of all school children, from beginners to college students. They deal with the mental as well as the physical aspects of getting the children ready for school.

The articles are supplemented by announcements from local business people outlining their own preparations and readiness to serve parents and children alike, as the new school term approaches.

In addition this newspaper has enlisted the cooperation of local school, health, traffic safety and civic organizations in preparation of this special section, which is dedicated to the welfare of our school children.

Need for More Brain Workers Spur to Youth

Don't Quit School Now, Is Earnest Advice to Teen Agers

A nation concerned with finding more well educated young folk to meet the constantly increasing demand for "brain workers" that has developed out of scientific progress, is embarked on a program to encourage youth to stay in school.

Attention is focused especially on teen agers who may be tempted to drop out of high school, or decide against going on to college, because they would rather hang on to well paying temporary jobs they filled during vacation.

Part Time Work

While there is no reason why teen agers should not accept opportunities for part time employment during the school term, failure to prepare themselves for better opportunities can work to their disadvantage.

Parents seeking information with which to convince Junior that better opportunities await the better educated should have little trouble finding it these days.

To begin with, young men who go into the armed services for duty and training will find that there are many technical jobs and advanced training appointments that are available only to high school graduates. These are in reality positions which tend to fit men for better jobs in civilian life.

The Navy has pointed out that out of 100 high school graduates, 39 attain higher income status, while only 14 out of 100 non graduates achieve this goal. A Department of Labor report shows that during 1940 only 1 out of 15 high school graduates were unemployed, whereas one out of five who had gone no further than the 6th grade, were out of work.

Longer Useful Life

Education further tends to make it possible for people to go on to jobs where usefulness does not end at 45. Thus the man with an education is not so likely to be tossed on the scrap heap.

As for a college education, the record speaks for itself these days.

Private employers are so much in need of college educated men that it is estimated there will not be enough available this year to fill the well paying jobs now looking for trained men.

WORLD ATLAS

A world atlas, available in every store that sells books, will prove a valuable addition to the library in the home where there are school children, especially during these days of history in the making.

GOOD HABIT

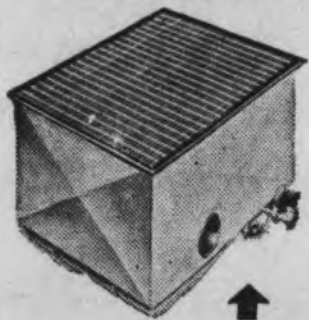
Help children discover the importance of reading the newspaper daily. Explain the various sections and their meaning to them and see how quickly they find newspaper reading a worthy, joyous daily habit.

Coleman Heating equipment
Round-up sale!

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Detergents Used for Heart Ailment

News comes from the New York Heart Association, that detergents, the basic chemicals of which are oil-derived, are being used with success in the treatment of atherosclerosis, a form of hardening of the arteries. The reason is simple: Atherosclerosis comes from fatty deposits in the walls of the blood vessels, and detergents, often called "soapless soaps," cut fats and greases. New uses are made every day of petroleum and petroleum products for the benefit of Americans.

LEWIS'S WOODPECKER

A Western Crow is about 1 1/2 feet long. The Lewis's Woodpecker is only about two thirds that length or just under a foot. The general appearance of the woodpecker may superficially remind one of a crow because at a distance it looks black. The flight however is not the slow, leisurely maneuver of the crow but a more business-like behavior typical of the woodpecker. Like the Red-headed Woodpecker, the Lewis's Woodpecker frequently captures insects in flight. Like all woodpeckers it usually ends its flight by an abrupt upward swing that brings it in position to come to rest on a vertical tree trunk, fence post or similar support.

A gray collar breaks the otherwise glossy greenish upper part of this woodpecker. The face is a dull crimson and the chest gray. The gray of the chest however changes to a rose forwards the belly. No other woodpecker could be easily confused with it. In the young birds the red of the head is replaced by black or dusky and the distinctive collar is obscure or missing. The sexes in the adult stage are colored alike. Unlike some of its relatives this woodpecker is usually phenomenally quiet but in breeding season and occasionally in migration it has a harsh churring call that sounds woodpeckerish.

The nest of the Lewis's Woodpecker as one might expect is in a hole in a dead tree. It may be from 6 to 100 feet above the ground. In it, 6 or 7 dull white eggs are laid.

The food of the Lewis's Woodpecker is varied with the seasons. In summer the most important food is insects such as grasshoppers. In fact, where grasshoppers are abundant they make up practically the



Lewis's Woodpecker
 ©1952 National Wildlife Federation

whole diet. In the summer season, however, in addition to crickets and grasshoppers, there may be ants, flies, spiders and similar small animals. There may also be raspberries, strawberries, juniper berries, service berries and salmon berries, though these do not constitute a major portion of the food.

In some orchards the food may be such injurious insects as codling moths with the bird picking open the fruits that are being attacked by the codling worms within.

In fall and winter the diet shifts more wholly to plant foods. Acorns assume a prominent part and wood-bine berries may be important. At this time of the year the woodpeckers may appear in flocks which at a distance may add to the impression that crows are being seen. At such times the otherwise relatively quiet birds may keep up an incessant chattering which could not be expected from a flock of crows.

Some of our western woodpeckers make a regular practice of storing acorns in holes in the trunks of trees. There is at least one report of a Lewis's Woodpecker doing this but it is not a commonly observed characteristic judging from the literature. During migration the birds may circle in good-sized flocks. British Columbia to the Black Hills and south to California and Kansas roughly marks the breeding territory. Winters are spent from western Texas to Lower California and south into Mexico.

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COMM. VOLPE ANNOUNCES SUCCESSFUL CONTRIBUTION TO WORCESTER TORNADO VICTIMS

Commissioner John A. Volpe of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works disclosed today that members of the Department have contributed the sum of \$3504.40 to aid 11 of their fellow-employees who suffered injuries and severe loss of property as a result of the Worcester tornado on June 9, 1953.

In expressing his appreciation to members of the Department, Commissioner Volpe praised the humanitarian spirit existing in the group and said that the total amount received to date far exceeded the expectations of the committee named to receive the funds.

In commenting on the losses sustained, Mr. Volpe noted that aid had also been given a retired employee who, in addition to being severely injured, as was also his wife, his son was killed and their home and furniture completely demolished. Loss sustained by an engineer in Shrewsbury, and to the property of employees of the Worcester area was principally to homes and furniture, in one case, belongings being entirely destroyed.

Commissioner Volpe expressed his commendation for the splendid cooperation of employees in a letter to be distributed through the Department. F. W. Guerin, District Highway Engineer in Worcester, was in charge of the contributions.

Oil Museum

A new National Oil Museum and Hall of Science has been chartered as a non-profit corporation to establish and maintain a museum in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Plans are that the museum will house working models of refineries, oil wells, pipe lines, and other apparatus showing oil industry operations. Petroleum memorabilia, educational exhibits and similar items of interest are being sought for display in the new museum.

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College Bound Fashions Make Way for a Four Year Plan

Dressed Up Casuals Are For Co-eds

Easy Going Clothes Traditional Components of Campus Attire

EASY-GOING clothes are traditional campus fare. This fall's fashion offers co-eds comfortable fabrics, natural fit and a happy combination of dressed-up casual styling.

Unexaggerated lines will help girls pack their college-bound trunks with a four-year plan, since toned down fashions feature few "quick fads." Campus favorites—tweeds, jerseys, wools and corduroys—should be basics, chosen for good fabric, sturdy construction and classic lines.

To these the co-ed adds textured cottons, cotton-wool and miracle fibre blends in blouses, weskits, skirts, slacks, casual dresses and jumpers. The knit dress is a "must-have" and variable separates help to produce a large and interesting wardrobe at budget cost. Heading the separates list, is the blazer.

Brown Favorite Color

The big color news is Brown—from sporty oatmeal to sophisticated sable, with smoky taupe a favorite. The feel is luxury soft, shaggy or deeply textured. The look is supple, slim and uncluttered—with a tendency to dress up casuals and tone down dress-ups.

High on college preferred lists are printed and flocked corduroys, decorative sweaters—box cardigans and middies—with beadoraplique trims, newsy ribbing, "different" necklines.

Skirts will have cowhide contour belts, well-defined textures, a bit of back flare, big front pockets. Daytime dresses are casual, classic and fabric-wise, highlighting one smart detail or accessory. The jumper is worn with a blouse to class, sleeveless on dates.

Date dresses will be deep-toned, crisp and outstanding (this means one or two billowing petticoats in the trunk). Date-worthy separates come in soft fabrics, jewel tones. Basic date dresses should be a dark solid color, have good, simple lines. Various accessories can make strikingly different effects when alternated on one smart dress.

Nothing Smarter

The new soft taffeta prints make excellent dancers along with silks, sheer wools and alpacas, velvets and even dressy winter cottons (very 1954)! For day-time dress-up nothing smarter than the coat and skirt ensemble, with perhaps a simple fur trim.

In addition to the ever-popular "amel's hair boy coat," campuses will welcome gently styled coats of zibeline, fleece, alpaca, cashmere and cashmere-wool combinations. Cardigan styles and interesting welting share the news-spot with the shaggy and deep-piled textures. College girls like big pockets, back belts and belts that change a coat from flare to fitted.

Co-eds' raincoats are especially endowed to double for dress and even formal wraps—seen in velvets, rich ottomans, heavy jerseys, luxury-patterned corduroys—some with exquisite detailing. Of course, there's the slicker in denim or oil-skin for the Raincoats-Are-For-Rain opinioners.

All coats destined for cold-weather campuses need interlining or insulating lining to buck weather extremes.

NEEDS TWO FORMALS

Formal gown selections are generally up to individual taste, but every co-ed should take at least one. The sorority-minded need more—perhaps one full length and one ballerina.

Among the Things the College Lass Will Choose for Campus Class



BOX SUIT RATES HIGH for college because of its casual air, easy lines, neat details. Above, matching separates with roomy pockets, squared-off lapels, button-down skirt. Loop tweed by Forstmann. Schreier suit.



CASUALS ADD PRETTINESS as this marbled corduroy dress adds its pert white dickey. Classically cut of cotton and rayon fabric it is durable as it is smart. The dress: Dudley Craig. Fabric: Avisco.



ON HER WAY TO COLLEGE THE SMART GAL starts by packing a flat trunk (that can serve in her room as extra storage space disguised as a window seat). She chooses matched hand luggage and takes a jewel case, ring book for class work, writing pad, a wallet with a notebook in it, and, if she's been lucky, a portable typewriter, too. The laundry case is mailed off to school with towels and linen.

She Puts Dash In Her Outfit

Accessories take a more important place in co-ed wardrobes this semester. With many fashions slimmed down and simplified, the girls will depend on added sparkle to give dash to their outfits.

Small, colorful scarves, ascots, stoles and oversize handkerchiefs can yield widely varied effects when played against dresses and suits. On sweaters, little fur collar and cuff sets or smart jeweled tie-on collars lend a Costume air.

Fancy dickers, contour belts, leopard-look belts take a prominent place in campus fashions.

Wide band bracelets in gold or silver, several thin bracelets and smart, tailored pins for hip or shoulder are costume jewelry favorites.

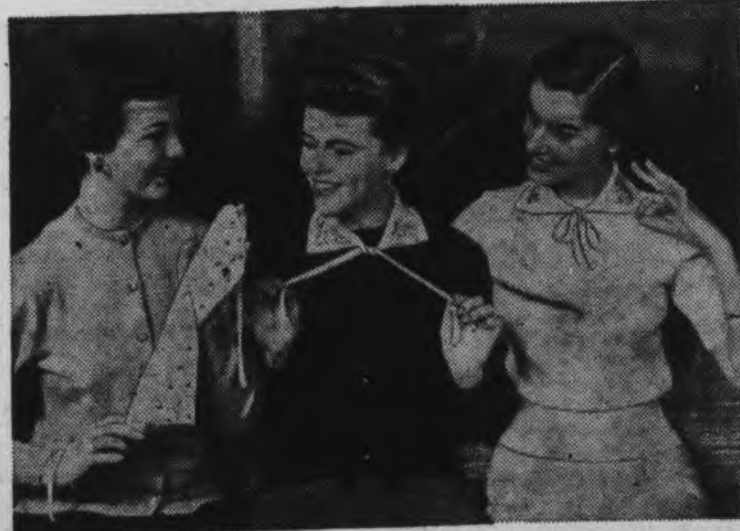
Dress-up hats are larger, interestingly shaped and trimmed, and beige-shaded to go with brown-tone wardrobes. But most hat-boxes will continue to contain the classic cloches, profile hats and floppy felts that co-eds adore.

Children should be seen, not hurt. School will reopen soon. Drive carefully.



BRITCHES, PLAIN AND FANCY will dominate the dorm scene. Left, tailored slacks with classic sports shirt; right, bow-tied matadors with weskit. All in Reeves corduroy, tailored by Halpern & Christenfeld.

Girls Will Want Sweaters



CO-EDS DRESS UP THEIR SWEATERS with jeweled tie-on collars that can be worn tied in front or at the back. As shown with cardigans and pullover, the collars carry out the trend toward eye-catching accessories. Jewels are imitation. Sweaters and collars in Jantzen's Khara fleece.

They Live Out Of Luggage In College Rooms

Flat Packing Trunks Will Do Double Duty for Campus Bound

Who can more justifiably boast of living out of luggage than the college youth? For no matter how complete are the furnishings in the dorm, the sturdy trunk chosen to ship bulkier items to the campus, does double duty as a "housekeeping" item.

Even hand luggage gets more than average wear from the campus set, for in addition to being used for trips back home and to visit friends, it serves too as extra storage space during the semester.

And the laundry case, money saver that it is, also is counted an essential.

Appearance Significant

All this is why smart seniors advise freshmen to build their luggage wardrobe on a "four year plan," and why sophomores and juniors who have learned from experience, revise theirs accordingly.

Appearance is a significant factor in choice of go-to-college luggage because it is as important to the "first impression" you make on people as is your clothing. Choice in color, even in coverings, is wide, and the "matched set" principle is recommended, especially for the girls.

As a general principle the flat packing trunk with removable tray for small items is recommended to the college student. In addition to carrying bulky things: bedding, towels, even books, it can also serve as a window-seat storage space in the college room. Just toss an attractive spread over it.

Choice of hand luggage should be made with a view to adding pieces later. While the freshman co-ed may start with a pullman and train case in addition to her trunk, she no doubt will want to add an overnighter or a weekend-er later.

Male's Preference

He-men going to college prefer the "suiter" bags which will hold two or three and help them resist wrinkles; and they consider "overnighters" essential.

Most important in choosing college luggage both for gals and fellows is sturdy construction. Good hardware, reinforced corners and lids that close tight spell long lasting usefulness.

And while budgetary considerations dictate modesty, it should be borne in mind when buying luggage is a long term investment.

Shoes to Glitter At Proms; Bigger Bags are Popular

Shoes will glow at college proms this year with iridescent coloring, with glitter trim or with patent leather in many shades.

Baby Louis pumps still rate high with the stockings-to-class crowd, while the "sock set" chooses new, neater loafers and sandals in soft, supple leather and a wide color range.

On some campuses, the girls have taken over the white buckskin oxfords fad from the fraternities.

Handbags are big and roomy—the bucket, the briefcase, the shoulder strap pouch come in rounder, softer shapes. Wool mittens and leather gloves with wool or sheepskin linings will go to chilly campuses. Pigskins go everywhere.

CAMPUS FADS

Accessory novelties and fads are largely limited to particular campuses. But for cold-weather colleges clever, warm hoods or peaked hats in bright wool or jersey are always appropriate. In the south, co-eds like cotton beanies, lots of sun-wear.

Sending Child Back to School Broadens Parents' Vistas

New Worlds are Opened Up for Dad and Mother

They Should Plan to Follow Preparation For Return with Visits to Classes

By CLARA SAVAGE LITLEDALE
Editor, Parents' Magazine

THEY will come tramping along soon, with shining faces and all dressed up in new clothes, on their way to school. Some of them are so little and so eager. Big brothers will be leading little sisters. Other boys and girls will walk with arms entwined—all on their way to school.



Mrs. Littledale

It's such a big experience, starting off to school, and it continues for such a long time. It's a big experience for parents as well as for their children.

Gone are the days when school was something to be dreaded. True enough, the old cartoons that represent teacher as an ogre, a child as an unwilling victim and mother in tears, still persist. But this is old fashioned stuff. If they haven't been prejudiced beforehand, most children are ready and eager to set off for school.

Even those who have had several years of experience and know that learning isn't all fun find it something of a relief when summer is over and school begins again. And certainly Mother—if she is honest—will admit she is relieved. Now she will have time to get her housework done without interruption.

Children Need to Get Away from Their Parents And Parents Need to Get Away from Children

Children need to get away from their parents and parents from their children. At school boys and girls learn how to get along with others, to compete without being too competitive, to hold their own, to concentrate and to learn.

It is good for them to meet someone like teacher. She is a new and very important person on their horizon. For the child just starting to school it is quite an adjustment to accept the authority of teacher, when previously he has known only the authority of mother and dad.

Parents can help the child to like teacher and to accept her not only

as a mentor, but as a friend. And it is important that they do so.

It is a well known fact that mothers are apt to feel a twinge of jealousy about teachers. Here parents, too, have an adjustment to make. They can't always be the only wonderful people in the world, and it is desirable that youngsters be friendly and cooperative with other adults.

Welcome teacher into their lives and into your own home. You may not always like what teacher does, but try to understand her problems. While you have two or three children, she may have twenty or forty.

You May Find New Teaching Methods Unlike Those of Yore; Plan on Visiting School

As children come along in school, you may find that new methods of teaching are unlike old methods. Your child brings home arithmetic problems for instance and you try to help him.

"That isn't the way my teacher says to do it," he tells you. He may not know just what teacher's method is, but he knows yours is wrong. You get more and more exasperated.

If your child is just starting to school, his day may seem utterly unlike anything you remember. When you ask what he did today, he answers: "Oh we just played."

And from what you see of it from the sidelines this may seem all too

accurate a description. But remember, you ARE sitting on the sidelines, unless you take time to visit school and find out what is going on.

This is easier for mother, but perhaps father can manage a visit now and then too. It is important. Ten to one he'll be very much impressed with what is going on in our schools today.

Schools the country over have open house during National Education Week which comes in November. Every parent should accept the invitation to visit school then. But he should visit at other times too.

Volunteers Welcomed by School Authorities, Making Way for Parents to Participate

Schools are finding it very helpful to have parents volunteer for jobs which the school staff hasn't time to handle. The mother who offers to work in the school library a few hours a week or to help in the cafeteria, and the father who is willing to assist building scenery for the school play may be taking a load off the shoulders of an already overworked school staff.

Ask at your school whether they need such help. If they do and you can give it, you will be one of the most popular of parents.

Another way to prove your inter-

est is to join a parent-teacher group. This gives you a chance to get acquainted quickly with mothers of other children, with teacher and principal and all school planning.

These groups provide pleasant social occasions and often worthwhile speakers and, through discussion, the opportunity to thrash out problems which face both parents and school people.

These groups give the feeling of working together and can help you see your child as a member of the school group.

New Term Opens Door to New Experiences Parents Can Share with Their Children

This whole school experience which continues for so many years can be something from which not only your child, but you, too, will profit.

For education is not dull and static. It is an opening of doors to new interests, new experiences, and these you can share.

Without trying to intrude or push your child beyond his capacity, you will find it helps him to be alert and interested if you take him on a trip to the dairy or to father's office, or to a fire station, or if you

introduce him to the children's room at the public library.

Then he has something to tell about at school and even write about. In first grade such trips often furnish the basis for beginning reading. The child who is to have interesting experiences comes to school alert and eager to learn and contribute.

In the same way, if your older child is studying the early beginnings of civilization, he'll be delighted if you and Dad plan a trip to the museum.

Junior Gets a Better Look at School Life



HERE'S HOW TO RECOGNIZE DANGER SIGNS pointing to the need for eye examinations before the youngsters are sent back to school, as illustrated by Fred W. Jobe, ophthalmic research director for Bausch & Lomb, with the aid of seven-year-old Phil Bretz. Upper left: squinting and leaning forward to watch television indicates possible near-sightedness. Upper center: evidence of strain by holding head while reading may imply far-sight-

edness. Lower left: rubbing eye with comic book too far away suggests difficulty in using both eyes together. These danger signs, easily detected at home, suggest examination by a professional is needed, as pictured below, center. Quick solution of the problem, with glasses when necessary, will give the children a better, happier view of school life as is clear from Phil's smile, right. Eye examinations for school children should be made before the term starts.

Keen Hearing, Good Vision, Are Important In Helping Child Learn; Urge Medical Tests

Everything parents can do to promote a child's physical well-being contributes to his success in school.

If a child is given the medical and dental attention he needs, if correctable defects are attended to, he will have a good chance of being ready to meet the physical demands that going to school involves. And these are many.

It is more taxing on a child's energies to spend the day with a roomful of busy children than to spend it quietly in his own backyard, say the editors of Parents' Magazine. Each child wants to keep up with the others.

Needs Good Health

A child who goes to school should be able to concentrate on his work for intervals of at least fifteen or twenty minutes at a time. He must be in good health to give this amount of sustained attention to his lessons. He will need good eyes and ears. When he learns to read,

for example, he has to make fine visual discriminations — distinguish c from e; m from n; was from saw; hot from not.

Defects Need Treatment

He must be able to make auditory discriminations too; to detect differences between the sound of words like raw, row, and roar; see and she; big and pig. A child who has visual or auditory defects begins his school career under a tremendous handicap. Such defects should be treated before he enters school.

To an amazing degree, the kind of person your child is depends on his type of eyesight. School surveys have shown that many pupils failed to be promoted simply because of unsuspected seeing difficulties.

Children's eyes should be examined every year from the time the child is three (some specialists say one) and whenever any signs of trouble appear. Only nineteen states have laws requiring school

eye tests, and many of these are not made every year.

Valuable though school tests are, they seldom go beyond the reading of an eye chart at a distance of twenty feet, which leaves much to be learned about close vision.

For preschool children farsightedness is normal. They should not be expected to read or do close work. When they enter school many are still farsighted and some, even at nine, are found with vision too immature to read without strain. Most such youngsters will eventually develop closer vision without glasses if their eyes are not abused.

One Out of Four

One out of every four school children ought to have special eye care, and many need glasses. So great are the advances in their design that no longer does a boy or girl hesitate to join in sports because he wears spectacles. He can get them with frames reinforced with wire and extra durable lenses.

Small Fry Need Practical Things to Start School



READY FOR RAIN is this school tot in her slicker and sou'wester and tasseled boots. The coat and hat are by Sherbrooke Rainwear. "Totes" are soled with DuPont Neoprene.



FOR HER FIRST YEAR in school, the young miss will wear lots of warm, comfortable dresses like the above. This is a Young Wonder Fashion by Mary Jane in worsted wool jersey.



RUGGED CLOTHES for active young junior. Jacket is cotton flannel, quilted and corduroy trimmed. Denim boxer slacks are cotton flannel lined. By Chips & Twigs.

TURTLEHEAD

Here is one of our wild flowers that field naturalists like to find. It is rarely abundant and within its range it is common enough so that in one form or another it may be found now and then on almost any field trip at any time of the year. Of course, the plant in winter looks little like the attractive plants of late summer and fall.

The Turtlehead is well named probably from the remote resemblance of the flower to a turtle's head. It also goes under such names as Balmoney, Snakehead, Galane or Tête

de Tortue. The fact that it has been given so many common names might indicate that it has been sufficiently attractive to be given a name by persons other than botanists. Since the flower is not edible, has no recognized medical flavoring, poisonous or other practical values it must rely on its beauty for whatever place it may have in Nature's Hall of Fame.

Its beauty, if it has any, is not blatant. It has no spectacular fragrance. It never occurs in sufficient numbers to add masses of color to a part of the landscape even if it were brilliantly colored. It must be

that it is just because of its modest beauty and relative rareness that we like the thing.

Turtlehead grows in wet spots such as the banks of swamps and marshes and it is not uncommon in the little eddies along the edge of a brook. It grows to a height of up to 3 feet, which is tall enough to get the flowers high enough to be seen among the usual associated plants. The stems are angled and smooth. The leaves are smooth, bright green, to 6 inches long, with well-toothed margins and short stems if any stems are present. The leaves are opposite and more or less uniform in size from the lower to the upper portions of the stem.

The flower looks something like a bottle gentian but is for the most part white, delicately tinged with pink, crimson or sometimes a bluish color. Sometimes it is more greenish white and white than as suggested above. The upper lip of the flower overlaps the under lip for a short distance but the whole flower is rarely over 1½ inches long. The stems remain erect through the winter, holding the capsules that bear the seeds.

When the flower is in bloom it may be visited by the Baltimore Checkerspot Butterfly, whose caterpillars are reported to be dependent wholly upon this plant as a source of food.

Turtlehead ranges from Newfoundland to Florida and west to Manitoba, Iowa and Texas. There is a closely related Red Turtlehead which has the flowers definitely reddish to purplish. The Red Turtlehead is generally smaller than the regular Turtlehead and is found in wet places from Virginia to Iowa and south to Arkansas and Florida and to some extent into Mississippi. Another form, which is a variety of the Red Turtlehead, is found from Minnesota to Arkansas and east to Indiana.

Those who know the simple beauty of this plant will understand why the National Wildlife Federation saw fit to include it in its stamp series. Possibly you have some suggestions as to what forms of nature should be given this recognition in the future.

E. Laurence Palmer



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Mind and Matter

one of the most important advances in medical science in this generation has been increased understanding of the inseparable relation between mind and body. No one thinks of tuberculosis as a disease of the mind, since it is an infectious disease caused by a germ, but doctors have learned that recovery from the disease can depend as much on the TB patient's mental attitude as on his physical equipment.

An important part of treatment for TB is rest in bed. The person who finds out he has the disease is usually faced with the prospect of a long stay in the hospital. Rest takes on a new meaning when it is something that must be done, possibly for months on end, so that the diseased lungs can heal. To accept not only the fact of the diagnosis of TB but also the necessity for the type of treatment prescribed

requires a definite mental adjustment.

The recalcitrant TB patient who refuses to go along with the treatment advised by his doctor lengthens his road to recovery. The anxious one who worries about his future and the welfare of his family is not going to rest properly. Mental and emotional attitudes often determine whether the patient stays in the hospital until he is cured or leaves against medical advice endangering his own life and others, too.

Modern TB treatment includes discovering and dealing with any problems and attitudes which may endanger the success of medical treatment. Doctors, nurses, social workers, and others who with the TB patient and his family stand ready to help him understand his illness and adjust to it. Together with the representatives of many community agencies, they help him prepare for his release from the hospital and the day when he will take an active part in community life.

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LEVER BROTHERS LAUNCHES LUX LIQUID DETERGENT

Biggest news in years, in the highly competitive detergent industry, is the announcement by Lever Brothers Company that it is now introducing in this market area, its new light-duty liquid detergent bearing the world-famous name of Lux.

Primarily designed for dishwashing, Lux Liquid has been in the making in the Lever research laboratories for many years. The product being launched here now, prior to national distribution, was tested thousands of times in the laboratory and in the field before public introduction.

Lux Liquid is the only liquid detergent to be marketed in a can. Safe and convenient to use, the unbreakable metal container is equipped with a specially designed dripless spout. Other advantages are instant solubility, cleaning efficiency, mildness on hands, and a distinctive pleasant scent.

Laboratory tests show that one 12 ounce can of Lux Liquid will make light work of more than 2,000 dishes.

Oil and Circuses

When the chill of winter is over, Babe, the circus elephant, comes out of her butane-heater bedroom in Bryan, Texas, to take up her busy life on the road. During the winter, Babe lives in a concrete house heated by butane, a product of the oil and gas industry. Like other elephants in other shows, Babe will find oil helps in many ways to put the show on the road. Many circus elephants are bathed in oil to keep their skins soft and comfortable. Oil also is used to lubricate truck wheels, wagon wheels, and the wheels of daring cycle riders on the high wire. It fuels truck and also diesel plants which generate electricity, and it cooks food for show people. Oil's performance is so varied and important it deserves star billing.

Paints Tell Temperatures

Tell-tale paints, made with chemicals derived from oil, have been made to change color when they reach certain temperatures. They can be sprayed or spread on inaccessible spots in aircraft engines or industrial heat exchangers where it is important to know the maximum temperatures but difficult to use measuring instruments. Chemicals made from petroleum are used not only in special purpose paints for industry use, but in paints for the homes of America.

Chemicals Made From Oil

Petroleum raw materials are used to make nearly half of the organic chemicals and an increasing amount of the inorganic chemicals in the United States. It might be reason-

able to assume from this that most of the petroleum produced in this country goes for this purpose, but this is far from true. Instead, less than one-half of one per cent of the total production of crude oil and natural gas is used for chemicals.

Fabrics Developed From Petroleum

The plastic and fibers brought into existence with petroleum's help have provided designers and craftsmen with new ideas and possibilities for products. Decorative fabrics have been developed featuring an elastic-fabric backing that can be wrapped around corners for upholstering furniture. For heavier duty, other synthetic textiles like nylon, orlon or rayon, combined with coating of natural or synthetic rubber or plastics, have been used to make tarpaulins for trucks or boats. Also manufactured from oil-derived chemicals, these materials are said to be unusually tear-resistant, water-proof and lightweight. New Products and processes are discovered daily in the laboratories of America's oil and chemical industries.

New Map-Making Methods Made Possible by Petroleum

New methods of reproducing maps by "engraving" them on semi-rigid transparent plastic sheeting, a material for which oil provides raw materials, may speed production by as much as 30 per cent and improve their quality. "Scratching" or line-scribing, is done on an opaque coating which is applied to the plastic. The new methods will replace drafting for the preparation of maps by most government agencies and enable mapmakers to be trained in a few days. Oil furnishes raw materials for products and processes which serve in business, industry and homes throughout America.

Progress Briefs

Petroleum power in the form of tractors, trucks and stationary engines on U.S. farms provide a total of 178 million horsepower, about twice that used in American industry.

Farmers and ranchers, who hold 15 per cent of the total numbers of aircraft in this country, use their petroleum-powered planes in various ways, from checking fences or spraying crops to chasing birds from the fields.

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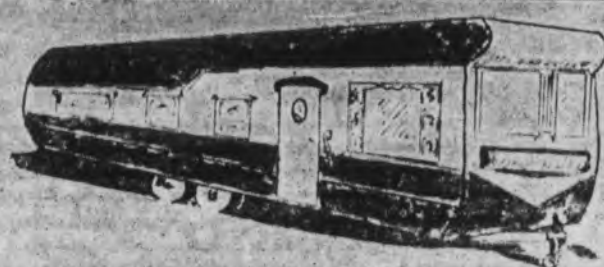
PLUMBING and HEATING

Barges on inland waterways are credited with helping to deliver the bulk of the four billion gallons of tractor fuels consumed on American farms in 1952.

Detergents, most of which are made with petroleum, bubbled up in popularity in the last five years, and production figures rose from 400 million pounds a year to 1.8 billion pounds.

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READING

Right Clothes Can Spur Boy's Interest in School Work

New 'Neat Look' Inspires Pride in Appearance, Achievement

Junior Gets Fresh Start with Balanced Wardrobe; Like Dad; Choose Quality for Longer Wear

THE excitement of new clothes can work wonders in giving the most active, play-minded boy a much happier attitude towards school's re-opening. Junior looks forward to that momentous "first bell" with more zest than reluctance, when he knows he's "all set" with togs his "crowd" will approve.

A boy's new pride in his own appearance can readily spur him to better school work throughout the year. Especially when, as now, the "neat look" carries over from the "man's world" and keynotes the clothes trend for the younger generation, from first-terminer to college senior.

Small Fry



JUST LIKE A BOY to walk a fence to school! Wants everybody to see him in his keen looking zipper jacket with cap to match. Cotton-quilted lined; washable; fade-proof and color-fast. Choice of colors. Chips by Wm. Schwartz.



STARTING YOUNG to attract admiring glances is this bright little chap, so proud of his "miniature man" outfit that comes with an extra pair of dark colored trousers for more formal moments. "Six" wears one of the new collarless suits with box pleated skirt. Boy's suit by Style Togs, Inc. Girl's suit of Avisco rayon, a "Gro-style" by Simon Zucker.

SOCKO HITS FOR CAMPUS

Among the college, prep and high school crowd, wools, cottons and blends in ankle length will dominate the hose picture in diamonds and argyles, along with overplaid in bright color combinations.

Gone, without regret, is the "sloppy Joe" of yesteryear, replaced by the trim, trig "man's man" look. This new emphasis on neatness tends to encourage a more alert, responsible attitude toward studies and stir a wholesome pride in chalking up good school marks.

Preparation for giving a boy the powerful stimulus of new school clothes begins with a careful check-up of everything he wears, starting with shoes and galoshes and working up to hats and caps.

Better Shop Early

With all the "worn-outs" and "out-grown" eliminated, mother and son are ready to fill in the gaps, and round out a back-to-school wardrobe that both can view with pride and satisfaction.

Shopping will be done early in order to command the best selections and widest range of sizes for perfect fit.

Minimum requirements in boys' outerwear add up to something like this: Two suits, one for hard wear and one for dressy occasions, two sports jackets, two colorful sweaters, three pairs of trousers, three pairs of shoes (one for dress, but all sturdy), one topcoat, one overcoat, one zipper all-weather surcoat, one ditto jacket, eight shirts, a warm cap, a hat, gloves, socks, neckties and scarf.

The spare jackets and extra trousers supplement the suits, providing the lad with countless variations in attire. They also afford an opportunity to "rest" clothes adequately between wearings, and thus greatly prolong their span of usefulness.

The wide choice of wearables available sets up an excellent opportunity to teach a boy the essentials of good grooming and the importance of wearing the right clothes at the right time, another carry-over from the "man's world" of today.

Quality Comes First

Even so, it never ceases to amaze parents what strenuous wear an active boy can give clothes "just going back and forth to school."

That's why mother will be just as attentive to points of quality, durability and sturdy construction as she is to suitability and appearance, in rounding out son's back-to-school wardrobe.

She knows that special care and selectivity at this juncture will pay generous dividends later on, as these wisely chosen clothes remain wearable and presentable right up to the time when they are out-grown.

MAKE HIM RESPONSIBLE

From a very early age, a boy should be given a sense of responsibility for the care and preservation of his clothes. He should be taught that shoes wear longer and look better when "rested" on trees one day out of two at least, and that clothes need a similar period in an airy closet to "hang out."

NEATNESS IS AN ASSET

A boy who is taught to be neat about his appearance readily develops this same trait with respect to his school work and other activities. The new "neat look" in boys' clothes helps develop self-respect and other qualities of character which have life-long utility.

"Man's Look" Keynotes Clothes for Junior



TOPCOATS ARE TOPS this year for going back to school. Donegal tweeds and nubby textures are featured. "A Young Wonder Fashion in Wool."



READY FOR ANY WEATHER in his zipper-jacket of nylon-rayon gabardine. Rayon quilted lining with all-wool interlining and mouton collar. Side elastic waist adjustment. Jacket treated with Zelan for durable water repellency.

Dad and Lad Look Alike

"Men will look like men" this fall regardless of age or scholastic niche, from nursery school to university. Even among the kindergarten crowd, the cowboy and the space cadet are losing ground to the "little man" who dresses like his father.

The mounting popularity of the "man's man" look is reflected in boys' clothing that is styled like a man's, down to side vents and the last buttonhole. The only difference between the first-terminer and his big brother on the college campus is a matter of size.

Their jackets and slacks are out alike, they choose the same patterns and colors, they like the same details and accessories.

The "miniature men" trend is equally appealing to the small fry and their parents. Son gets a "bang" (and a new sense of responsibility, as well) from dressing like Dad. The latter (along with Mother) swells with pride at the "chip-off-the-old-Block" appearance.

On the practical side, there are outfits available this year which, with a relatively small number of garments, afford up to 10 variations on the "miniature men" theme.



"DOUBLE PLAYS" are completed by mixing sports jackets with suit trousers for "change of pace." "A Young Wonder Fashion in Wool."



NEW "NEAT LOOK" for young men is reflected in this all-wool cheviot suit, with colorful check effect. "A Young Wonder Fashion in Wool."



WARM AS TOAST is this school-bound lad in his brushed-wool plaid surcoat with quilted inner lining and cap to match. Ready for rain too, with his plastic rain coat that fits into back inserts that provide space for school books, as well. Chips by Wm. Schwartz.



BRIGHT FUTURE AHEAD for this alert early-grader, proud as punch of his "like-Dad" look in this all-wool shadow plaid jacket, completely washable and extra long-wearing. In tan or grey with slacks to match. Chips jacket by Wm. Schwartz.

"All is Quieter" and Neater On the Campus Clothes Front

College Men Now Seeking Toned Down Patterns

The "dressier, neater" character of the entire masculine fashion picture for Fall will be reflected on every campus. The college man and prep school student will continue to cling to the casual jacket and odd slacks as "standard uniform."

But these will be toned down in pattern and have more serenity in color. The look, in general, will be more conservative, quieter.

The "nubby touch" will really come into its own this Fall in all manner of texture-interest fabrics. Flannels and tweeds will continue in the style spotlight. The up-trend of gray in its various shades (with particular emphasis on charcoal gray) will continue.

In suits, the two-button single-breasted model will continue in favor. Odd vests in solid colors, tattersals, plaids, repp stripes and fancy effects will make further gains in popularity. In topcoats, the trend to tweeds will accelerate, with raglan models well in the lead.

In headwear, small shape, narrow brim, tapered crown felts will be favored, along with pork pie types in mixtures and textured effects and caps and deer-stalkers for casual wear. Neat effects in striped repps and figured foulards will highlight the neckwear picture.

Shirts will feature Oxford shorter point collars in medium roll, but-



"VESTED INTERESTS" will be prominently represented on college campuses this Fall. Shown here, a handsome plaid knit number, available in many smart looking color combinations. Jantzen's Kharaplaid.

ton down and rounded collar styles. For casual wear, soft-textured soft-tone shirts in solids and patterns will be popular.

In shoes, the rugged Scotch grain, slip-on moccasin type will be favored for casual wear, with wing tip, plain toe models for dress.

Cooperate with school safety patrols.

Safety Patrols Guard School Child from Traffic Hazards

Heroic Youngsters Will Need Support of Every Car Driver

Six, One a Girl, Going Back to Their Posts This Fall Wearing Gold Life Saving Medals

FIVE boys and a girl ranging in age from eleven to thirteen will be going back to school in widely scattered home towns this fall, the proud possessors of gold medals pinned on their youthful chests by the Vice President of the United States.

All six of them are members of the School Safety Patrol which counts more than a half million alert youngsters among their ranks. All were awarded the AAA Gold Lifesaving Medal by a special panel of judges, for outstanding heroism, shortly before the end of the last school term.

In each instance the lives of one or more children were saved because each of the six youngsters, who had learned through their school safety patrol experience to think and act quickly, acted beyond the call of their normal duty.

The task of the special panel of judges was not the easiest by any means. It never is when selections are being made for these annual awards. It isn't easy because the ranks of the school patrols are filled with heroes.

The half million and more youngsters comprising the School Safety Patrols will soon be resuming their posts at dangerous crossings and intersections near schools. Normally their work involves no hazards to themselves.

Post On Curb — Not Street

Their posts are on the curb, not in the street. Their job is to keep their schoolmates from crossing against the stream of traffic, from straying outside the path of safety.

Trained and equipped through the cooperation of the American Automobile Association, civic groups, police and school authorities, the patrols now function in more than 14,000 communities.

They are responsible for keeping some 12,500,000 of their school mates out of traffic trouble.

They are recognizable on sight because of the white "Sam Browne" belts and the shining badges they wear, and the long light-weight poles they sometimes carry to hold back hordes of eager children from the dangers of traffic until the light changes or the corner policeman signals a clear safe path across the street.

Yet because they are growing children who move up a class each year, their ranks are constantly in flux. With the beginning of the new school term, youngsters who have never before had the responsibility of serving as Safety Patrolmen, will be taking posts for the first time.

Sentinels of Safety

Carefully selected and carefully trained, these youngsters consider it a distinct honor to serve with the Patrols. And it is, witness the distinction that can come to any of these "sentinels of safety" as in the instance of the awards made in Washington.

Each year during the month of May a School Safety Patrol Rally and Parade is held in the nation's capitol as School Safety Patrol Day is observed annually throughout the nation. Highlight of the Washington ceremonies, which were attended by some 27,000 of the School Safety Patrol members from all over the country, is presentation of the annual AAA Gold Life Saving Medals.

Substantial as has been the contribution of the School Safety Patrols to the traffic safety of little children, the ultimate responsibility for the safety of the youngsters finally rests with the motor car driver.

How Are Your Brakes?

The patrols are active near school houses. They cannot be active everywhere. The motorist must be on the alert everywhere, for even where a patrol may be on duty, some child may elude watchfulness, and with the irresponsibility of youth, move out into area of danger.

Be sure your brakes are in shape for the opening of the school season.

Children should be seen, not hurt. School will reopen soon. Drive carefully.



SENTINELS OF SAFETY FOR CHILDREN are the bright eyed School Safety Patrol members, more than 550,000 strong, symbolized by this handsome young man, who will be going back to their posts at dangerous traffic intersections this fall to resume their duties. They need the alert cooperation of every motor car driver.

School Child's Traffic Danger Greater in Own Neighborhood

Too many parents are not living up to their responsibility for setting good examples to their school-age children in traffic, the American Automobile Association contends.

As another school year opens, the AAA said that many parents not only fail to abide by safety rules and traffic regulations themselves, but also neglect to instill in their youngsters the self-reliance and good judgement they need to avoid death and injury in today's congested areas.

This generation of school children receives the most thoroughgoing indoctrination in traffic safety habits possible in classrooms, the AAA admits.

In addition, the youngsters are protected by police and white-belted School Safety Patrol members at every crossing and intersection en route to and from classes.

"While in this environment of supervision and guidance in his traffic habits, the child is safe," said AAA President Ralph Thomas. "It is when he returns to his home and neighborhood that the protective screen too often falls."

"He is left to his own devices, in play time, running errands on foot or on bicycle—often during the

hazardous winter twilight hours.

"Away from supervision, he is inclined to do as his parents do. If they take chances, cross against signals or in mid-block, the child will do so."

Parental insistence on following safety rules at all times must be increased, Mr. Thomas feels, if the heavy toll of life and limb taken among the nation's school children in their off-school hours, especially in the early evening, is to be cut.

The child should be told that simple reliance on traffic signals is not sufficient to protect him in traffic, he added.

"For example, just because the light turns green, the youngster shouldn't dart out into the intersection. He should still take time to check for that preoccupied or hurrying motorist who is going to run the red light anyhow," Mr. Thomas said.

The parents' example carries over into their youngsters' teen years, the AAA President stressed, with the boy who has seen Dad break traffic rules more inclined to become a violator himself than is one who has observed compliance with regulations and sound driving habits.

Gold Medal Winners Honored by Vice President



HEROES EVERY ONE — FIVE BOYS AND A GIRL who will go back to school this fall to resume their posts with School Safety Patrols, cherishing the memory of a visit with Vice President Nixon, from whom they received AAA Gold Lifesaving Medals shortly before the close of the last school term. Shown left to right are Paul Weiss, 11, New York City; David Conrad, 11, Plymouth, Mich.; Jean Thompson, 11, Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. Nixon; Ray Barday, 11, Atlanta, Ga.; James R. Hunt, 13, Stanley, Wisc.; and Kenneth Altherr, 12, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Courses in Driving for Teen Agers Help Cut Accident Toll

Behind-the-Wheel Instruction Paying Off; More Than Two Million Need Training This Year

Consistent efforts aimed at tackling the problem of traffic safety through courses for high school students in how to drive a motor car are paying off in terms of a reduced incidence of accidents among those who have received the instruction, it is reported.

As a result, more high schools than ever before are expected to make such training available to teen agers by the time school opens this year.

The need for expansion of instruction to take care of more pupils is impressed by the fact that more than 2,000,000 youngsters reach legal driving age each year, adding a heavy burden of inexperienced motorists to the traffic load.

Driving instruction youngsters get from their parents obviously has been unable to cope with the mounting problem. More formalized and thorough instruction available through carefully planned courses, on the other hand, had been shown to yield substantial benefits.

Better Understanding

Youngsters get a better understanding of how to control the motor car and equally important, they get a better and more sober understanding of the responsibilities of a person behind the wheel of an automobile.

Approximately 4,500 high schools participated in the complete AAA recommended driver education program, last year. This includes actual "behind the wheel" driving practice under the observation of trained instructors, in dual control cars.

Another 2,500 schools offered classroom instruction only, based in many instances on an AAA text book entitled "Sportsmanlike Driving" and backed up by driver tests.

High school instruction in safe motoring has been given further impetus recently by introduction of a new "behind the wheel" training system based on the Aetna Drivetrainer. This is a device which duplicates all the standard controls, instruments, and operations of a motor car, even down to the hum of the motors on the floor of the school classroom.

Road on Screen

Fifteen of the devices have been installed in the Brooklyn High School of Automotive trades. One instructor supervised the class.

The "road" is flashed on a movie screen and the student goes driving without ever leaving the school room. The device also can record the students performance on a card. Films cover all phases of driving, and one presents a grueling practical final test of what the student has learned.

Properly trained drivers have only half as many accidents as those without benefit of such training, the AAA reports. Earlier this year governors of the states voiced unanimous endorsement of Driver



DRIVING BACKWARD is taught high school students learning how to handle a motor car, with the aid of the Drivetrainer, as shown above. A mirror acts as the rear window. It reflects the driveway as flashed on a movie screen. The Drivetrainer duplicates every car operation, responding to the touch of the student without moving an inch.

Education program in high schools. Approximately a quarter of a million high school boys and girls received actual training in how to drive a motor car last year. Another 325,000 received classroom driver education.

Instructors qualified to teach high school students how to drive a motor car now number 11,000 in schools throughout the country, the AAA reports.

HELP PATROLMEN

Motorists who accord School Safety Patrolmen the courtesy of their responsibilities, are contributing to traffic safety for children.

INSIGNIA IDENTIFIES

Recognize the School Traffic Patrolman by the white Sam Browne belt he or she wears while on duty.

A school child's life may sometimes depend on you. Drive carefully.

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Frankfurt Roasters	29c each	4 for 98c
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Steak Broiler	69c each	3 for 1.49
Beach Balls	70c - 2.00	49c - 1.35
Swim Rings	70c - 1.00	49c - 95c
Floats	3.00	1.98
"Frog's Feet"	4.50 pair	3.35
Fishing Rods	2.95 - 7.95	2.35 - 6.50
Garden Hose 50'	7.75	5.95

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WORLD SHIP CONSTRUCTION

Construction in world shipyards showed an increase at the beginning of this year, the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook reports. This was due to renewed activity in Japanese, German and Italian shipyards which accounted for 9.27, 8.41 and 6.01 per cent of the world total.

FEDERAL LAND, WATER

The federal government owned 450,000,000 acres of land and water in the United States at the end of last year, according to a report in the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. A sizable portion of the nation's food and fiber resources was produced on public lands.

NEW MEXICO POPULATION

The estimated population of New Mexico in 1952 was up 10 per cent from official U.S. Census figures of 1950, according to a report in the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia. The state's estimated population at the end of last year was 750,000.

HOW ABOUT THIS, MAINE?

New Mexico voters have picked the winner in every presidential election since achieving statehood, the American Peoples Encyclopedia's Yearbook for 1953 reports. In 1912 and 1924 it was by a plurality - in all other elections by a clear majority.

NEW PHONE CABLE

The American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook reports a new coaxial cable, recently developed, that will handle 1,800 telephone conversations simultaneously or 600 phone conversations and one television program in each direction.

BUDDHISTS IN U.S.

Buddhist churches in the United States have an estimated total membership of 73,000, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia's Yearbook for 1953. There are 47 Buddhist churches in America and 74 Sunday Schools with an enrollment of 65,560.

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Following rules are suggested.

1. Work out and use the safest route to and from school with your child, taking into consideration not the shortest distance, but rather the safest crosswalks, and available traffic police protection.
2. Where there is no policeman, teach the youngster to stop on the curb, look both ways, and watch for turning traffic before walking across.
3. If it is necessary for your child to walk on a roadway, teach him to walk on the extreme left edge of the road, always facing traffic.
4. Impress your children with the need for obeying all traffic officers, school crossing guards, school safety patrols or mechanical signs and signals.
5. Insist on no playing in streets, alleys, or driveways.
6. No roller skating to and from school.
7. No hitching rides on motor vehicles when cycling to and from school.
8. If an older brother or sister is accompanying your younger children to and from school, go over the route with both children and insist on responsibility from the older one, and recognition of authority by the younger one.

Hollywood (IES) - Movie moguls lament that they lost the excise tax fight on theatre admissions by falling down on public relations. When the word got around that no reduction in prices was possible despite the tax relief, a swell of criticism was created that reached the White House.

Detroit (IES) - Used-car inventories across the country are giving automobile manufacturers the blues. Big name companies will come out in a few weeks with smart models which will give dealers with large inventories additional grief.

Washington (IES) - Speaker of the House Joe Martin, rather than Senate Majority Leader Bill Knowland, will be Eisenhower's mainstay on Capitol Hill.

MOTORISTS WATCH OUT FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

A predicted 2,000 children under 14 will be killed on their way to and from school during the coming term. Thousands more will be injured, many for life.

But it need not happen to your children if you take the responsibility for getting them off to school with a safe start.

In making this grim prediction the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, urges parents to personally escort younger children to and from school until good safety habits are established. The fol-



Built-in Drawers

FOR easier housekeeping, a battery of shallow built-in drawers may be located in any entrance-wide closet. With so many drawers, it's simple to classify the linens and keep them neatly pressed.



Some drawers may be assigned to pillow cases and others to sheets, guest towels, face cloths or other items. If the closet is near the dining room, the drawers can be used similarly for table and kitchen linens.

As illustrated, the drawers are held in place and operate on two side walls made of lumber. Each slides between 1 by 4-inch wood pieces screwed horizontally on the uprights.

The drawers are made by nailing together 1 by 2-inch wood strips and attaching a bottom of Masonite 3/16" Tempered Presdwood. The dust-protectors on the front also serve as pulls. They, too, are Presdwood, a smooth, splinter-free material widely used in furniture.

A detailed plan for this built-in linen closet may be obtained free by writing Home Service Bureau, Suite 2039, 111 West Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and requesting free plan No. AE-269.

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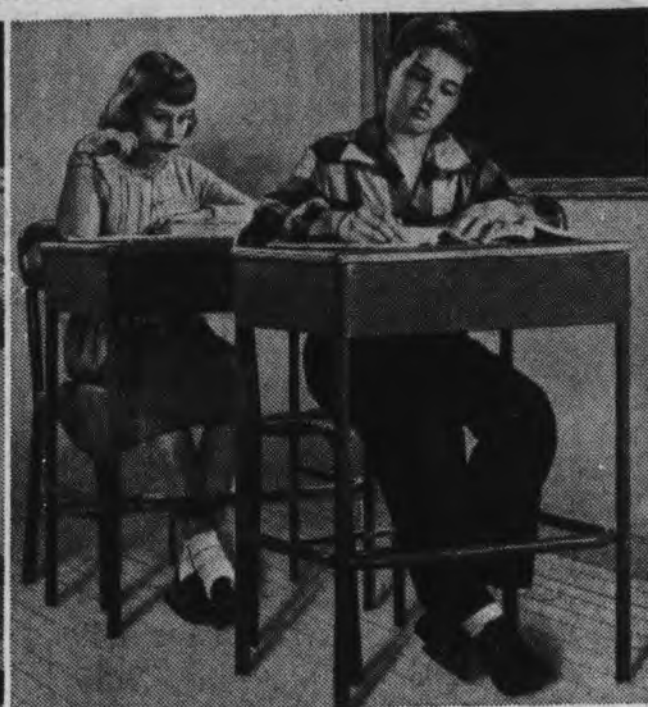
Observe the Traffic Signals that's Important

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Interest is Added to Going Back to School, For Junior This Fall



OUR COVER BOY FINDS NEW CLASSROOM INTEREST in the seat ahead the very first day of school, making his approach in typical boy style and winning a coy brush-off from the new girl in the plaid jumper. A minor problem is thus created for teacher, who will take care of the matter tactfully and promptly.



TEACHER SOLVES PROBLEM the very next day by shifting the new Norgon desks thus giving the new girl, now attired in sweater and pleated skirt, a chance to study boy's smart plaid sport shirt, which he no doubt chose to wear to impress her.



BUT THE KIDS WIN in a walk — home from school and the new girl gets the apple originally intended for teacher. Teacher bows to cupid.

Right Equipment Helps Child Chalk Up Good School Marks

Proper Tools Cost So Little; Mean So Much

Parents May Remember That "Well Begun is Half Done"

The old saying, "well begun is half done" points up the importance of starting a child off to school, well equipped with all the necessary tools and supplies to ease his work and speed his progress.

First days at school are of the utmost importance. They often set the tone and pace for the whole year's performance. The child who has what he needs when he needs it, quickly gains a sense of confidence and a pride of achievement that gets him off to a good start.

Probably no other items on the back-to-school budget cost so little as supplies and tools. Yet none looms larger in paying the way to parent-pleasing marks on the report card.

Respect Child's Wishes

The wise parent respects the child's wishes in making the selections for the back-to-school kit. Thus, she spurs interest and gives him a sense of responsibility for the proper use and care of his equipment.

Basic is the school bag or brief case. These are available in a wide range of designs and materials from handsome leathers to colorful plastics. Some have outside pockets for carrying lunch.

Check quality points closely, especially those bearing on durability. School bags must stand up under long, hard usage. Generally the sturdiest bag will prove the best investment.

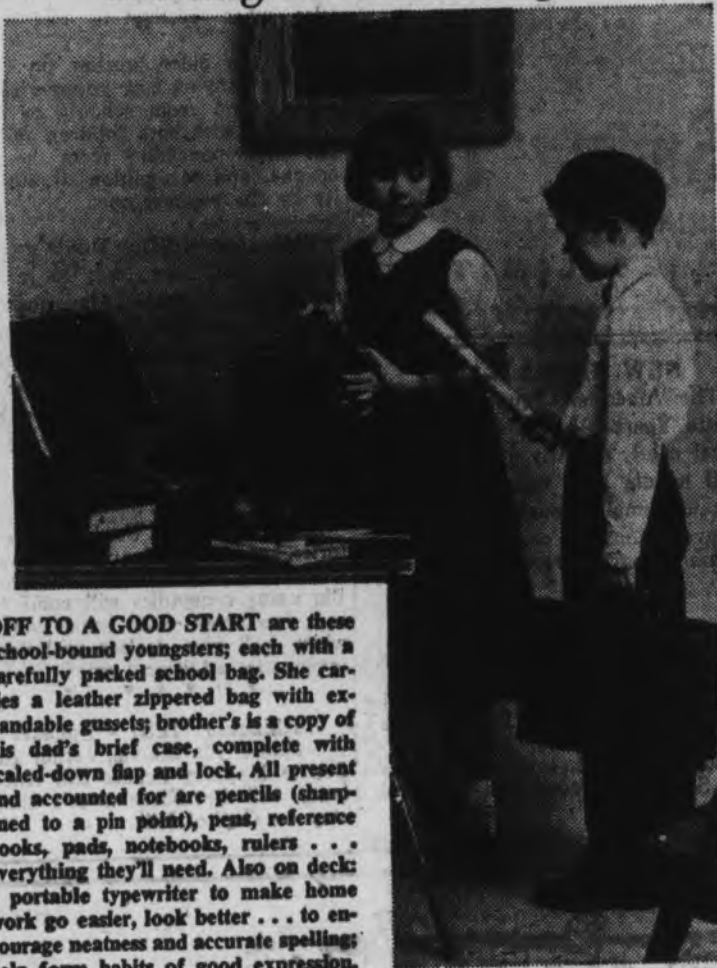
It costs so little more to get the best in school supplies that "quality first" is a good rule to follow in choosing all such items as notebooks, pads, pencil boxes, pens, automatic pencils, lunch boxes, etc. Pennies of extra cost are more than justified in the child's pride and satisfaction in having tools he can depend on for efficient performance.

Many school supplies are decorated with Western and other favorite characters. This association with an admired hero will often spur a child's interest in the proper use and care of his tools for the pursuit of learning.

Identify Their Cases

Notebooks of leather or plastic and school bags or brief cases should be monogrammed or inscribed with the child's name; an-

Starting the Term Right



OFF TO A GOOD START are these school-bound youngsters; each with a carefully packed school bag. She carries a leather zippered bag with expandable gussets; brother's is a copy of his dad's brief case, complete with scaled-down flap and lock. All present and accounted for are pencils (sharpened to a pin point), pens, reference books, pads, notebooks, rulers . . . everything they'll need. Also on deck: a portable typewriter to make home work go easier, look better . . . to encourage neatness and accurate spelling; help form habits of good expression.

other jog to his pride of possession.

Important to a child's school progress is the work done at home. He should be provided with a quiet place to study, well equipped with such aids as a good dictionary (better, still, an encyclopedia) and an atlas or globe.

A portable typewriter can be a valuable adjunct in Operation Homework. It has been well es-

tablished that children who have learned to type, spell better, express themselves better and read better than youngsters who never had a chance at the keyboard.

Students use the machine for school publications and for committee reports as well as for themes. They learn how to make all sorts of projects more legible and eye-appealing.

Here's What Mothers Should Know About the New Fabrics

By BARBARA DALY ANDERSON

Director, Consumer Service Bureau, Parent's Magazine

Except for nylon the new synthetics are just commencing to invade the children's wear field. It's well to know something about their virtues as well as their limitations when you start your back-to-school buying. The new synthetic fibers that are appearing here and there in children's clothes include Dacron, Dynel, Acrilan and Orlon. They may be used alone or blended with other well-known fibers such as wool, cotton, acetate and rayon. In general the new fibers and blends are durable and wash easily. They can add warmth without

weight and they resist wrinkles and dry quickly. Orlon, for instance, contributes to the draping quality of cotton or rayon and when present in sufficient amount in certain blended fabrics may also add warmth. How much of their virtues the new fibers add to blends depends upon the type of blend and the construction of the weave.

Read labels and hangtags for some of this information. You need this information if you are to take care of a garment intelligently. When properly labeled you'll find that mention is made

Parents Win Aid From Schools In Spurring Musical Interest

Primary Aim is to Help Child Co-ordinate

If junior comes home from school this fall with the notion he might like to learn to play the piano, don't be surprised. Just credit the pleasant discovery to the fact that a latent talent may have been awakened by the greater attention being given these days to teaching of instrumental music.

Actual keyboard instruction has been introduced in many grade schools, along with instruction in other instruments. While teacher plays the piano, pupils follow the notes on cardboard replicas.

The educational objectives are the teaching of coordination and group cooperation as well as musical appreciation rather than any attempt at making full blown musicians out of every child.

The new teaching methods plus the burgeoning interest of children in school bands and orchestras have gone a long way toward eliminating the stigma of "sissy" from the lad who is likely to play a musical instrument. Now he may well be an envied youngster because of his special ability.

Thus are parents aided in encouraging their youngsters to develop musical talents. They can help further by seeing to it that there is music in the home. With school activity along these lines starting at kindergarten age, parents who are ambitious for their youngsters actually are given a head start.

Beginners use triangles, tamborines, castanets, drums, in rhythm with music played by teacher. It is but a step from these to plastic horns, ukeleles, which are chosen



JUNIOR FINDS MUSIC more interesting now that keyboards on cardboards let him follow the notes in class while teacher plays the piano.

to teach chords and basic harmonies. These are forerunners of the violin, the woodwinds and the brasses.

Eventually, children exposed to this more modern use of music in the grade schools, begin to show preference for a specific instrument. Parents should watch for signs of this interest.

Today it might well be said, children march back to school to the strains of music, to become better coordinated individuals with a growing appreciation for the finer things in life.

Play it safe; slow down at school intersections.

first of the fiber present in the greatest amount.

If wool is present in a blended fabric, handle gently to avoid distortion and twisting. Cotton and rayons blended with Dacron and Orlon can take 140 degrees F. Dynel however, is sensitive to heat and should be washed at not over 120 degrees F. in water no warmer than the hands can stand. Treat Dynel as you would acetate and iron with a medium-warm iron, never hot.

Nylon can take relatively high temperatures, as high as 140 degrees F. But in every instance you must first be sure of the dyes. If you test a small portion of the garment first, in hot water, and color bleeds, then wash at lukewarm. Because dirt and soil wash out readily you should never have much trouble with inferior dyes if

you wash the new fibers at lukewarm temperatures.

White nylon picks up colors easily; it should never be washed with other colors. Hence, keep white nylon blouses and slips separate. Use a bleach designed for use on silk rather than a chlorine bleach.

Orlon and wool blends are appearing in pleated skirts. The added Orlon fiber plus the special construction of the fabric keeps the pleats permanent. You can wash these skirts in a washer with great success. Labels give complete directions.

You will also find Dacron blended with wool in boys' wear to add strength, the same reason in shirts, trousers and jackets.

Like all innovations in the clothing field, the "new" is only as good as its maker.

ANIMALS ARE DANGEROUS

Because many visitors to national parks have been injured by approaching what they believe to be tame animals, the National Park Service has extended regulations against molesting bears to cover other large animals, the 1953 American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook states.



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Hartford (IES) - Senator Bill Purtell, freshman, who aquired seniority when he was appointed to the Senate when Brien McMahon died, will go on the powerful Interstate and foreign Commerce Committee. Fellow freshman Frederick Payne (Rep., Me.) is also a good bet to go on the Committee.

Chicago (IES) - The railroads are planning a high voltage public relations campaign at the grass-roots level, to try to kill the long pending St. Lawrence River-Great Lakes seaway. Their strategy will be to "sell" the public on the idea that construction of such a waterway would be exorbitantly expensive.

Boston (IES) - The Northeastern Gas Transmission Company is counting on Federal Power Commission approval of Northeastern's attempts to get into the export field, by building a pipeline from Buffalo into the profitable Ontario Province market for natural gas.

SOCIALISM CAN'T BE LIMITED

Do you think that the controversy over government socialization of the electric power resources of the nation is of no concern of you?

If so, this quotation from an editorial in the Salem, Oregon, Capital Journal, should interest you:

"If government operation of power is superior to private operation, it must follow that government operation of industry is generally superior.

"If this is true to spread, to engulf all private enterprise until the government controls everything and everybody. This we know as totalitarianism and there is no reason to hope American totalitarianism would be any better than the foreign kind."

In other words, if it is logical and proper that government should furnish us our electricity, it is exactly as logical and proper that government should furnish our food, clothing, automobiles, newspapers, and everything else. Then government will be the only employer—and the dictator of everyone.

THE PRICE OF FARM MACHINERY

To say that machinery is a "must" in present-day farming is to say the obvious. Efficient equipment is the key to greater production, better production and land use, and production at minimum expense.

Moreover, the cost of the machinery, measured in terms of the market value of basic farm products, is less than it was before the last world war.

That fact is brought out by Dr. Earl L. Butz of Purdue University. During the first six months of this year, he says, the farmers could buy a typical two-plow tractor for the money received from the sale

of 51 hogs, while before World War II it would have taken 64 hogs. And the equipment was cheaper also in terms of milk, corn and wheat, even though these commodities were down in price at the time the comparison was made.

Dr. Butz stresses another highly important fact. In the first six months of 1953 wage rates for farm labor were 423 per cent of the 1935 level. Prices received by farmers were at 246 per cent of that level—and the price of new farm machinery at 203 per cent. As he says, "These data again serve to illustrate that it is good economy to substitute machinery for expensive labor."

The machine started an agricultural revolution a little more than a century ago. That revolution continues.

END OF AN ERA

The action of the Senate Finance Committee in refusing, by a vote of 11-to-4, to approve raising the federal debt limit, in spite of urgent requests by the President and other top Administration officials, indicates the present temper of national thinking.

Without going into the pros and cons involved in this specific question, it is obvious that the American people want and demand rigorous economy in government, and Congress, naturally, has begun to reflect that attitude. The era when the taxpayers would accept unbridled spending with hardly a complaint has come to an end.

Edible Cactus

Cattle can munch happily on prickly-pear cactus this summer and not suffer cut or infected mouths. In a drouth period, most of the grass, a vital part of the diet of cattle, dries off the range and prickly-pear cactus is the only abundantly available natural feed. In order to make it edible, a flame thrower, is passed over the blades of the plant and the sharp spines are burned off. Teams of workers equipped with special propane gas flame throwers prepare the meal of needed roughage for the cattle. Propane and other liquid petroleum gases are used by the nation's ranches and farmers in an ever-increasing number of ways.

GOOSE BAY AIR BASE

When the Canadian government granted the United States a 20-year lease on 7,000 acres of the Goose Bay air base in Labrador late last year, it marked the first peace-time leasing of Canadian territory to a foreign government for defense purposes, according to the 1953 Yearbook of the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

LOCUSTS WIPED OUT

A locust plague was effectively dispelled for the first time in the history of the Middle East recently, the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1953, reports. U.S. and British aircraft were used to spray insecticide over areas teeming with locusts in Iraq and Iran. The operation was completed in two weeks and damage to grazing and cultivated areas was held to a minimum.

Chicago (IES) - As I.E.S. goes to press, the wheat farmers of the country are voting on the question of quotas. All commodity markets are suffering a bad case of "jitters" because of the uncertainty of the outcome. Regardless of how the vote goes, Secretary of Agriculture Benson - already the most harassed member of the Cabinet - will find his problems multiplied.

Saigon (IES) - A step-up in the Indo-China fighting is due before long.

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TREES IN ALABAMA

Alabama is the leading timber producing state of the south, according to the American Peoples Encyclopedia.

CASHEWS FOR CASH

The development of cashew nut plantations on a large scale is being fostered as a source of revenue in Nigeria. The high value of phenol (850 a ton) derived from cashew oil is responsible for cultivation of this crop, says the American Peoples Encyclopedia Yearbook for 1953.

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VERMONT POPULATION

The downward trend of population in Vermont is continuing, according to figures cited in the American Peoples Encyclopedia 1953 Yearbook. Estimated population in the state at the end of last year was 373,000, compared with official U.S. Census figures of 377,747 in 1950. Principal reasons given for the decline were a continued reduction in the number of farms and the replacement of farm labor by machinery. Also contributing was the fact that the state had relatively few defense industries. However, eleven new industries were established in the state in 1952.

Simulated Fur for Milady's Coat

Clothing milady in petroleum already is a possibility. Her apparel and even her cosmetics may be made from petroleum or its derivatives. Now comes news that her fur coat soon may be made from — not fur — but simulated "fur" which contains petroleum derivatives. A "nylon pile fabric" is in experimental stages and, if successful, may provide milady with the luxury and warmth of a fur coat without the accompanying dent in her budget. The new fabric seems to duplicate many of the natural functions of fur, although it presently lacks fur's luster and texture.

WIN UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Detroit, Mich. — Eight talented young craftsmen who showed extraordinary ability in design and building model cars today are possessors of university scholarships valued at \$20,000.

The boys are winners in the 1953 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition and now join 115 other members of the Body by Fisher Hall of Fame who won scholarships in prior competitions. Altogether the 123 model builders have received scholarships valued at \$400,500.

The 1953 winners were:

JUNIOR DIVISION

1st Award - \$4,000 - Warren Bakken, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

2nd Award - \$3,000 - Arnold L. Joslin, Raleigh, North Carolina.

3rd Award - \$2,000 - Thomas A. McDonnell, Stockton, California.

4th Award - \$1,000 - Robert H. Leger, Sulphur, Louisiana.

SENIOR DIVISION

1st Award - \$4,000 - Raymond P. Wykes, Medford, Massachusetts.

2nd Award - \$3,000 - Frank E. Bloemke, St. Louis, Missouri.

3rd Award - \$2,000 - Wilfred Keagy, New Enterprise, Pennsylvania.

4th Award - \$1,000 - Henry F. Rom, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Before a group of distinguished scientists, educators and industrialists, the boys were saluted over a national television and radio network by Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors; Frederick L. Hoyde, president of Purdue University; C. F. Kettering, GM's famed inventor and research specialist and others.

Almost every section of the country, from coast to coast, was represented by the scholarship winners. The boys had come up through state and regional competitions to be selected, finally, as national winners.

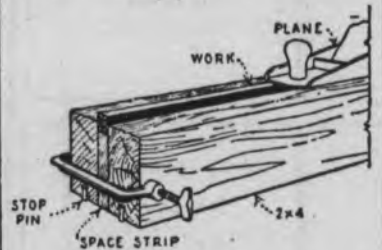
The scholarship banquet was the highlight of the first day of the four-day Guild convention. Other events scheduled for the convention are a trip through Fisher Body's medius tank plant, a visit to the General Motors Styling Section, a tour of the Buick V-8 engine plant, luncheons and dinners at some of Detroit's most exclusive clubs and a Detroit Tiger-Cleveland Indian baseball game.

Judging by the entries in this year's competition, young American auto stylists show a lot of common sense in their versions of the



To Plane Narrow Strip

ANY craftsman knows how tricky it is to plane narrow wood strips. *American Builder*, a magazine which is an authority for professional craftsmen, shows how to do it in a simple, effective manner.



As illustrated, take two pieces of 2x4's, clamping the narrow strip between and using a C-clamp at each end to hold them together. Between the 2x4's, place a spacer strip of the same thickness as the piece to be planed.

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next new look in automobiles. They are sleek and smart and rakish but as one professional stylist commented: "They are not European, they are American through and through."

Background information obtained from the boys reveals that they come from every walk of life. Some of the boys reported that their cars were built in modern work shops equipped with every variety of labor-saving tools. Other boys said they built their cars on the kitchen table using Mother's discarded or mabe misplaced house-

hold utensils.

They all had one thing in common; each one displayed that amazing inventiveness and Yankee ingenuity native to the American boy.

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2.—LOOK FOR MARBLE

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(b) The marble in the beef gives good eating and flavor.

3.—NOTE FIRMNESS

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JUST OFF THE OVERPASS

School Lunch Accounts for Third of Child's food Needs

Moth Should Check Menus As Offered by Local School

Some Must Be Supplemented from Home to Make Sure Youngster Gets Properly Balanced Diet

By BLANCHE M. STOVER
Family Food Editor, Parents' Magazine

No matter how you look at it, the school lunch plays a most important part in your youngster's daily life. For, beside the fact that it provides one-third of your child's daily food requirements, it has much to do with whether children develop proper food habits by learning to eat the variety they need.

Your school may have a lunch program of its own, but more likely it is operated under the National School Lunch program, which last year paid in part for lunches of one-third of the nation's school children. Mother's concern then has to do with the kind of lunch that is served at school.

The school lunch program provides three types of lunches. Type A, is complete with menus made up from essentials including servings of proteins, fruit or vegetables, bread or muffins, butter or fortified margarine and milk.

Type B provides about two-thirds as much food as Type A, and Type C provides milk only.

Where Type B lunches are served children must bring food from home to supplement their meal. Type B lunch contains a soup, a stew or salad, bread and butter or margarine. Or it may be a sandwich containing at least one ounce of meat, poultry, fish, cheese, egg or peanut butter with one teaspoon of butter or margarine, or it may be one-half cup of vegetables or fruit or a mixture of both.

Regardless of which of these part-lunches is served, it is accompanied by one-half pint of whole milk.

Supplementary Food

Mother should become thoroughly acquainted with the Type B menu if it is served at the school attended by her child, so that she may put into the child's lunchbox whatever supplementary food is necessary to make it a balanced meal.

The Type C lunch which consists only of a half pint of milk definitely requires that the child bring his lunch from home. And it is mother's job to see to it that the meal is wisely balanced and nicely packed.

The National School Program is doing its job in seeking to improve dietary and nutritional standards of school children. Nevertheless, how much of a well balanced meal does the child actually eat?

One parent surveyed the situation and came up with these observations:

Some Ate Everything

Some children ate everything with enjoyment and left smiling and satisfied. Others scraped their plates clean and returned for more bread, the only item offered as an extra helping.

Still others looked at their lunchboxes with distaste. When urged to eat they picked at a few mouthfuls unhappily. Certain children would eat only one item.

Some children who brought wrapped lunches from home had food in extremes of quality and quantity. One slender little girl had only a lettuce sandwich and an orange. A boy had five thick meat loaf sandwiches, cake and coffee.

There was little relationship between what was brought from home and what was eaten.

There was a good bit of trading going on so that often a child

Suitable Container Has Much to Do With Keeping School Lunch at Best

For a good school lunch to remain good, it should be packed neatly in a suitable container. A metal lunch box, large enough to carry the food without squeezing, is most desirable.

A vacuum bottle is essential for carrying milk, hot soups, and cocoa. Many of the lunch kits now available for children have a fitted vacuum bottle and are light weight for easy carrying.

Be sure to put heavy foods such as fruits and foods in paper or plastic containers at the bottom of the lunchbox, then add sandwiches,

cookies and other lighter foods. Line the lunchbox with a gaily colored napkin to brighten the appearance of the lunchbox.

An attractive lunch looks more inviting and will be more readily eaten by the children.

Every lunch-carrier, daddy as well as the children, likes a surprise; some reminder that his lunch was packed with loving care. Mixed dried fruits, nut meats, popcorn, marshmallows, gumdrops, and chocolate mints are only a few surprise suggestions that are sure to make a hit.

Noon Program Sets A Pattern for Mothers

Type A School Lunch Program Menus served youngsters who remain at school to eat their noon-day meal are worked out on a pattern that also can serve to guide mothers of children who go home to eat, or who carry complete lunches to school.

The pattern for a Type A lunch is as follows:

1. Two ounces of protein — meat, fish, cheese, eggs, peanut butter or dried peas and beans.
2. Three-fourths cup of fruit or vegetable, or both.
3. One portion of bread, muffins or other type breads made of whole grain or enriched flour.
4. Two teaspoons of butter or fortified margarine.
5. One-half pint of whole milk.

A typical menu of Type A lunch might include:

Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Peas and Carrots
Fruit Salad
Bread with Peanut Butter
Milk

When the Type C lunch, which provides a half pint of milk only, is all that is available at school, a typical home packed lunch might well be made up of the following menu.

Pineapple Cream Cheese Sandwiches
on Raisin Bread
Crisp Carrot and Celery Sticks
Whole Plum
Date-Nut Cookies

Mother should study the Type B School Lunch Menus as served by the local school in order to know what supplementary food will be required in the child's lunchbox.

whose lunch was planned to avoid sugar received an illegal share. Some thoughtfully packed lunchboxes were sold to opportunists and the proceeds spent for candy.

Teachers on Alert

Of course teachers try to correct this, but it is not always possible in an overcrowded lunchroom.

Mothers will do well to become thoroughly acquainted with the lunch pattern at school and to set a good example at home by serving proper meals. Mothers can do much to make certain their youngsters have a good noon meal.

KEEP SHAPE BETTER

Precious woolen socks keep their shape and size longer if washed carefully in lukewarm water and suds after wearing. Sock stretchers are convenient, prevent shrinkage, and quicken the drying process.

Start Them Off with Nourishing Breakfast



ALL THOSE IN FAVOR OF A NOURISHING BREAKFAST for school children have the right idea. Basic menu for growing youngsters might be fruit juice, hot or cold cereal, soft-cooked egg, buttered whole wheat toast and cocoa. With the current trend toward kitchen planning including a "snack bar" or breakfast nook and conveniently placed modern appliances, serving them is simplified for mother, as shown above in a Westinghouse equipped kitchen.

Soup's On — Lunchbox Menu



SOMETHING HOT FOR CHILDREN who carry lunches to school can be most nourishing when it is good hot soup, prepared by mother in a jiffy from her supply of canned goods. While sister makes the Boston Brown bread and cream cheese sandwiches, Junior can be filling the new wide-mouthed vacuums that will keep the soup hot for noontime recess. Decorations on vacuum and lunchbox inspired by the famous Campbell Kids.

School Child's Most Perfect Food Now Playing a New Role

Milk is quite naturally the favorite drink of school children. And this is considered all to the good because it is so important to their healthy growth.

But some parents may be surprised to learn that in addition to its importance as a food, milk is playing another role in the lives of many youngsters—a role which has to do with personality development.

This newer role derives from the growing practice in classes attended by small youngsters and especially beginners, of holding a "milk recess" every day. A "milk recess" is comparable in a sense to the "coffee break" that dad may enjoy at his office during mid afternoon. It gives the youngsters a chance to relax as a group, enjoy a refreshing drink, and under the stimulus of the relaxation and the energy giving milk, to chat freely with each other.

Teachers have said, reports the Borden company, which supplies nutritional information to school lunch rooms, that the "milk recess" has a tendency to improve the emotional stability of shy children and to give them a better feeling of belonging.

Sometimes, it is reported, mothers who found it hard to get their children to drink milk at home, discover that they become hearty

milk drinkers after a little experience with the "milk recess" in school.

At least a quart of milk every day is deemed essential in the diet of the growing child.

Popularity of milk as a beverage for older children appears to be increasing. In fact, during a recent survey milk drew more G. I. votes than meat, potatoes, vegetables and even lemon pie and chocolate cake.

Mothers who encounter difficulty in getting youngsters to drink milk find the child's appetite whetted by the addition of chocolate.

Milk takes on added lure for teenagers when it is pointed out that a sufficient daily consumption is essential to healthy skin.

Preserve Flavor To Insure Their Diets

Best insurance for keeping milk in the diets of school children who are naturally fond of it, and who should have at least a quart a day, is to make sure its flavor is properly preserved.

The best way to protect both the flavor of milk and its nutritional quality is to place it in the refrigerator immediately after buying it, and by making sure it is kept cold until drunk.

Packing Lunch No Chore For Efficient Mom

It's Simply a Matter of Good Organization in the Kitchen

Packing lunch boxes for children to take to school can be made much easier and more efficient for mothers who give a bit of thought to organization in the kitchen.

Sandwich making, for example, can be speeded up if such things as canned meats and fish, peanut butter, jelly, sliced cheese, catsup, mustard, pickles and olives, are kept on hand.

Spare time can be used to make up fillings in advance for storing in covered jars in the refrigerator ready for use the next day.

Canned Soups Handy

It is a good idea to keep a variety of canned soups on the kitchen shelf. Just heat up in the morning, fill the vacuum bottle in a jiffy and you can be sure your child will have a welcome and nutritious hot dish at noon time.

Variety and color is important in the lunchbox that goes to school. They help sharpen the appetite of the youngsters. If sandwiches are the mainstay of the lunchbox meal, vary the fillings each day to keep them from becoming tiresome.

If a filling must be repeated a second day vary the texture. By way of example, cream cheese and jelly is fine one day, but try adding chopped raisins and nuts, pickle relish, ground prunes or grated carrot to the cheese the next days. This will change both flavor and texture.

Wrap Vegetables Well

Crisp moist vegetables go well with sandwiches. Children like to munch on easy to eat carrot sticks, celery stalks, turnip cubes and cucumber wedges. Lettuce leaves and whole, firm tomatoes are popular.

Be sure to wrap vegetables well to preserve freshness.

Fresh fruits pack well also and are easy to eat. So are dried fruits.

Include something sweet such as cookies, cup cakes or cake squares which carry well. Prepared cookie and cake mixes will save time.

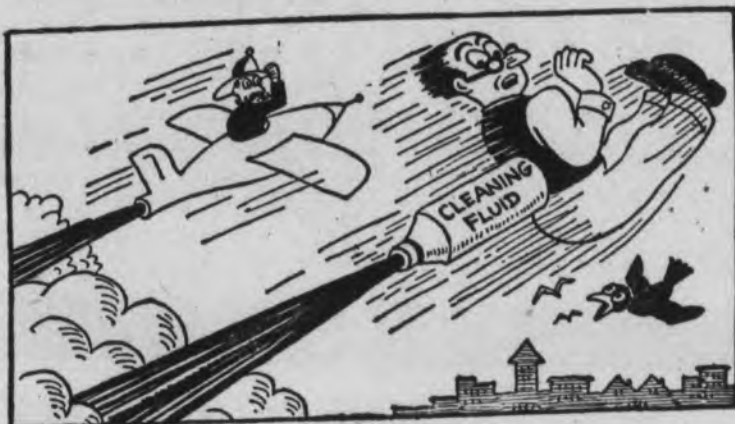
SAFETY PIN GRADUATES

The safety pin has graduated from an emergency measure to an ornament. Teens will wear them made in silver as a neckline or skirt decoration.

EASY TO CLEAN

New capekiss accessories are easy to care for. Simply clean with a damp cloth and allow to dry.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?



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446 Main St.

Woburn, Mass.

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When you can put the world in your pocket, whip it out at the drop of an argument, or use it for a quick game of basketball, it may be the new, 16-inch plastic world-globe made of vinyl, a substance derived from oil. This globe deflates to fit pocket or drawer, and inflates for geography lessons, or a durable beach or basketball. The world-map on its surface depicts countries, major cities, oceans, large rivers and lakes in five colors with names in large type. Versatile petroleum brings the world to our doors daily in products and conveniences for improved living.

Progress Briefs

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EUGENE'S

642 Main St.

RE 7036

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Fashion World Brings School Youngster Sensible Shoes

Child Needs They'll Go Back to Class Wearing Neater, Dressier Footwear

Perfect Fit In Footwear

Special Care Required Now, When Vacation Time Is Over

THREE out of four American children will go tripping back to school this Fall in shoes that are liable to cause permanent injury to their feet before vacation time rolls around again, unless parents take heed.

Failure to provide proper footwear for youngsters is not the result of carelessness or neglect, but can be traced to lack of information and the circulation of misinformation.

Children's feet and their shoes should be checked at regular intervals—but it is particularly important in the Fall, after the youngsters' feet have been subjected to a hard summer at camp, the beach or the playground where they've run around barefoot, or have worn sneakers and flimsy play shoes that provide inadequate protection for young feet.

The Grown-up Look

In today's fashion-wise world, a "sensible" shoe need not mean an ugly shoe. And for girls—besides the oxford, there are saddle shoes, Mary Janes, and a whole range of dressy shoes with special treatment in the form of buckles and laces, ankle straps and ties, and other aspects of the "grown-up" look, available with the kind of all-leather construction and attention to correct shoe-fitting that will breed a new generation with healthy feet.

The ideal shoe for all-around school and play wear is a laced all-leather oxford. The supple leather upper and resilient leather soles provide adequate support for growing feet, as well as a puncture resistance to nails and other sharp objects four times that of any other shoe material. At the same time they permit free circulation of air, and evaporation of moisture, through the natural fibers of the leather.

Recent studies show that 70 percent of upper-grade school children have feet that require attention. The cause is usually in the fit or the kind of shoes they are wearing or have worn in the past.

Mothers may get a picture of the condition of their children's feet by examining their shoes. Look at the bottoms first. If the wear covers the entire sole area, with the greater wear evident along the margin of the sole, the shoes fit correctly. The heel, also, should be worn down along the outer edge.

What About Toes

If the forward portion of the sole shows excessive wear, the shoes are too short. Toes are being cramped. This will affect gait, posture, and may be the root cause of back pains in adult life, or of "cranky" children right now.

Is wear especially heavy on the inner border of the heel, and on the inner margin of the sole? If so, chances are the upper is misshapen, too, with the inner side bulging unnaturally. This, too, adds up to pronated feet—the technical term for a foot weakness that throws too much weight on the inside of the foot. The remedy may call for a visit to the podiatrist or physician.

There are 26 bones in each foot. Their delicate, complex structure is one of Nature's wonders, since these bones are subject to thousands of pounds of pressure daily. Remember that the bones of the foot are not fully developed until about the age of twenty; that children's feet grow rapidly, and will be injured by shoes that are too stiff and so heavy that they restrict freedom of movement.

Sensible, versatile, flexible—are three adjectives describing children's shoes for the coming school year. Neater, dressier and more colorful footwear for boys and girls are here as the result of advances in shoe manufacturing and superior technique of American leather tanning.

The new in shoes for little girls show much of the grace of mother's footwear, it is pointed out by the National Shoe Institute. This is achieved by use of suppler and

more lightweight leathers.

A significant trend in the sub-deb shoe is the low cut shell strap pump. These have all but replaced the traditional Mary Janes. Black patent ankle straps still make an appearance, but shell pumps in a variety of colors and leather combinations are the designers' answer to the little ladies' demand for mature-looking styles.

Without sacrificing fit, quality or long wear, there is a noticeable dressing up of even the sturdy

leather oxford. Closer edged soles and smaller perforations do the trick. Color is added—warm browns, beige tones, reds and greens—along with smooth leather and suede combinations and even smooth leather and alligator for the newer-look oxford.

Taking cues from their fathers, little boys will wear rugged and masculine shoes of the blucher and moccasin types. Sturdy leather soles and prominent welting score a resounding hit among

all of the male small fry.

Even "rough it" school and play styles are attractive enough for party-going. Similarly, Sunday-best shoes are constructed for hardwearing endurance. The versatile shoe wardrobe is a boon to style-happy sons and daughters, economy-wise parents.

For boys and girls alike, a two-tone gore shoe comes in for attention. High-riding and hugging the instep for healthful support, it's shown in walnut polished leather.



FOR LITTLE GIRLS of elementary school age, two strap sandals such as those shown above, are recommended. This pair of high polished brown calf is highlighted by saddle stitching.



JUST LIKE DAD'S are these sturdy leather oxfords with perforated wing tips and sturdy flexible soles, for the school boy.



NEW VERSION of the moccasin front blucher oxford so popular with the school lads, is shown above in sturdy leather.



CAREFUL MEASUREMENT of growing feet is what the reliable retailer, as well as mother, will insist upon to insure proper fit for Junior, and Sister, too, when back-to-school shoes are being chosen.



MOCCASIN BLUCHER for the grammar grade girl, in new benedictine calf and with instep buckle strap sends her back to school on sturdy flexible leather soles.



MOTHER HEEDS SOUND ADVICE when she takes the children downtown well before the start of school to have them fitted for new shoes. She'll seek footwear of sturdy flexible leather to give proper support to growing feet. The all-leather oxford is considered healthiest and most comfortable for the youngsters. Photos by Leather Industries of America.

Here's How to Make Sure They Are Properly Shod for School

WANT to make certain that the children are properly shod for the coming term? Then take them downtown for a fitting now, well in advance of the beginning of the school year.

Clerks in reliable shoe stores will smile knowingly when mother insists that the youngsters' feet be measured for size—standing up—when she brings them in. None know better than shoe retailers how important correct fit is for young feet.

Here are other points parents should keep in mind when buying shoes for their children.

Shoes should be one-half inch longer than the longest toe.

The widest part of the shoe should come at the widest part of the foot.

The correct width shoe allows for a slight pinch-up of leather over the top of the shoe near the widest part just below the laces.

Heels should be snug fitting.

Flexible leather shanks on shoes allow for full exercise of foot muscles.

Soft toes on the shoes should be broad and deep enough to allow plenty of room for the toes.

Proper sized stockings are just as important as proper length shoes, and should be one-half inch longer than the foot.

Test the inside of the shoe with your fingers for any rough seams, creases in linings, uneven insole finish, or other points which would tend to make shoes uncomfortable.

Always try both shoes on your youngster to check their fit.

Beauty at Stake When Teen Ager Chooses School Shoes

Newer Fashions in Footwear Plus Foot Care Will Help Every Lass Look Her Best

Teen-agers give their feet a hard time during the summer, so it's a good idea to repair the ravages before the high school whirl begins.

A graceful stride can do wonders for a new fall outfit and in these days of modern shoecraft and scientific podiatry, there's no longer any reason for foot discomfort. "Smart" and "sensible" have signed a truce allowing the fashionable young miss to look her best and feel her best at the same time by knowing selection of shoes and wise foot care.

Models and actresses, who care for their good looks less from vanity than career protection, have long known they must be doubly cautious about footwear that may be long on fashion and short on comfort.

Teens with a long life on-their-feet ahead should follow the career girls' example.

Stand Up for Fit

Correct fit is all-important. When the teen-ager buys shoes, she should make sure her feet are measured while she is standing up. The larger foot should be fitted

(for one foot is generally a little bigger than the other).

The shoe on, she must be sure her entire foot is encased in the upper, without bulging over. If her toes touch the front of the shoe, or the heel is not snug—then the shoe is too short.

Try New Colors

Many tall girls err in buying shoes with the one purpose of outting down their height. Rather than confining herself to an all-flat wardrobe, she might try multi-color treatments, nubby textures, extension devices in interesting medium heels to combine styling with low altitude.

Short girls, while avoiding completely flat heels, should forego the opposite extreme of sky-highs which gives them an "on stilts" appearance as well as discomfort.

Teenagers with high insteps do best with low cut models to escape painful pressure on their instep nerves. Low-arched girls can wear high cut shoes of all types without fear of becoming "flat-footed," since low arches are quite normal.

Foot care is a simple process which should be part of daily



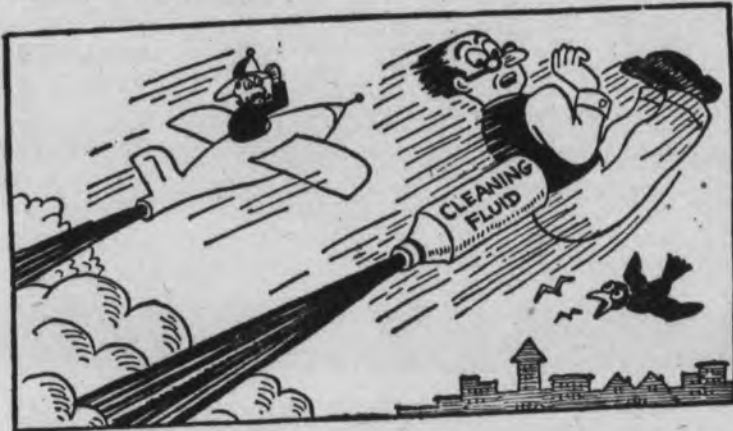
THE TEEN AGE SCHOOL GIRL emulates the college gal in choice of footwear with fashion direction toward "dress up" even in flat heeled types as shown left in red calf leather with fringed tie lacing. For real dress occasions pumps, also available in colored calfskin, are the thing. Flat by Sandler, Pump by I. Miller.

beauty routine for the teenage girl. A relaxing foot bath every night is most important, using warm, soapy water and scrubbing the toes with a brush. Feet should

be thoroughly dried and sprinkled with foot powder to absorb moisture. This discourages athlete's foot—a fungus that flourishes in dampness.

GEORGE SAYS "SAY HELLO TO THE BOYS - DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO THE BOYS OVER THERE"

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THREE out of four American children will go tripping back to school this Fall in shoes that are liable to cause permanent injury to their feet before vacation time rolls around again, unless parents take heed.

Failure to provide proper footwear for youngsters is not the result of carelessness or neglect, but can be traced to lack of information and the circulation of misinformation.

Children's feet and their shoes should be checked at regular intervals—but it is particularly important in the Fall, after the youngsters' feet have been subjected to a hard summer at camp, the beach or the playground where they've run around barefoot, or have worn sneakers and flimsy play shoes that provide inadequate protection for young feet.

The Grown-up Look

In today's fashion-wise world, a "sensible" shoe need not mean an ugly shoe. And for girls—besides the oxford, there are saddle shoes, Mary Janes, and a whole range of dressy shoes with special treatment in the form of buckles and laces, ankle straps and ties, and other aspects of the "grown-up" look, available with the kind of all-leather construction and attention to correct shoe-fitting that will breed a new generation with healthy feet.

The ideal shoe for all-around school and play wear is a laced all-leather oxford. The supple leather upper and resilient leather soles provide adequate support for growing feet, as well as a puncture resistance to nails and other sharp objects four times that of any other shoe material. At the same time they permit free circulation of air, and evaporation of moisture, through the natural fibers of the leather.

Recent studies show that 70 percent of upper-grade school children have feet that require attention. The cause is usually in the fit or the kind of shoes they are wearing or have worn in the past.

Mothers may get a picture of the condition of their children's feet by examining their shoes. Look at the bottoms first. If the wear covers the entire sole area, with the greater wear evident along the margin of the sole, the shoes fit correctly. The heel, also, should be worn down along the outer edge.

What About Toes

If the forward portion of the sole shows excessive wear, the shoes are too short. Toes are being cramped. This will affect gait, posture, and may be the root cause of back pains in adult life, or of "cranky" children right now.

Is wear especially heavy on the inner border of the heel, and on the inner margin of the sole? If so, chances are the upper is misshapen, too, with the inner side bulging unnaturally. This, too, adds up to pronated feet—the technical term for a foot weakness that throws too much weight on the inside of the foot. The remedy may call for a visit to the podiatrist or physician.

There are 26 bones in each foot. Their delicate, complex structure is one of Nature's wonders, since these bones are subject to thousands of pounds of pressure daily. Remember that the bones of the foot are not fully developed until about the age of twenty; that children's feet grow rapidly, and will be injured by shoes that are too stiff and so heavy that they restrict freedom of movement.

They'll Go Back to Class Wearing Neater, Dressier Footwear

Sensible, versatile, flexible—are three adjectives describing children's shoes for the coming school year. Neater, dressier and more colorful footwear for boys and girls are here as the result of advances in shoe manufacturing and superior technique of American leather tanning.

The new in shoes for little girls show much of the grace of mother's footwear, it is pointed out by the National Shoe Institute. This is achieved by use of suppler and

more lightweight leathers.

A significant trend in the sub-deb shoe is the low cut shell strap pump. These have all but replaced the traditional Mary Janes. Black patent ankle straps still make an appearance, but shell pumps in a variety of colors and leather combinations are the designers' answer to the little ladies' demand for mature-looking styles.

Without sacrificing fit, quality or long wear, there is a noticeable dressing up of even the sturdy

leather oxford. Closer edged soles and smaller perforations do the trick. Color is added—warm browns, beige tones, reds and greens—along with smooth leather and suede combinations and even smooth leather and alligator for the newer-look oxford.

Taking cues from their fathers, little boys will wear rugged and masculine shoes of the blucher and moccasin types. Sturdy leather soles and prominent welting score a resounding hit among

all of the male small fry.

Even "rough it" school and play styles are attractive enough for party-going. Similarly, Sunday-best shoes are constructed for hard-wearing endurance. The versatile shoe wardrobe is a boon to style-happy sons and daughters, economy-wise parents.

For boys and girls alike, a two-tone gore shoe comes in for attention. High-riding and hugging the instep for healthful support, it's shown in walnut polished leather.



FOR LITTLE GIRLS of elementary school age, two strap sandals such as those shown above, are recommended. This pair of high polished brown calf is highlighted by saddle stitching.



JUST LIKE DAD'S are these sturdy leather oxfords with perforated wing tips and sturdy flexible soles, for the school boy.



NEW VERSION of the moccasin front blucher oxford so popular with the school lads, is shown above in sturdy leather.



CAREFUL MEASUREMENT of growing feet is what the reliable retailer, as well as mother, will insist upon to insure proper fit for Junior, and Sister, too, when back-to-school shoes are being chosen.



MOCCASIN BLUCHER for the grammar grade girl, in new benedictine calf and with instep buckle strap sends her back to school on sturdy flexible leather soles.



MOTHER HEEDS SOUND ADVICE when she takes the children downtown well before the start of school to have them fitted for new shoes. She'll seek footwear of sturdy flexible leather to give proper support to growing feet. The all-leather oxford is considered healthiest and most comfortable for the youngsters. Photos by Leather Industries of America.

Here's How to Make Sure They Are Properly Shod for School

WANT to make certain that the children are properly shod for the coming term? Then take them downtown for a fitting now, well in advance of the beginning of the school year.

Clerks in reliable shoe stores will smile knowingly when mother insists that the youngsters' feet be measured for size—standing up—when she brings them in. None know better than shoe retailers how important correct fit is for young feet.

Here are other points parents should keep in mind when buying shoes for their children.

Shoes should be one-half inch longer than the longest toe.

The widest part of the shoe should come at the widest part of the foot.

The correct width shoe allows for a slight pinch-up of leather over the top of the shoe near the widest part just below the laces.

Heels should be snug fitting.

Flexible leather shanks on shoes allow for full exercise of foot muscles.

Soft toes on the shoes should be broad and deep enough to allow plenty of room for the toes.

Proper sized stockings are just as important as proper length shoes, and should be one-half inch longer than the foot.

Test the inside of the shoe with your fingers for any rough seams, creases in linings, uneven insole finish, or other points which would tend to make shoes uncomfortable.

Always try both shoes on your youngster to check their fit.

Beauty at Stake When Teen Ager Chooses School Shoes

Newer Fashions in Footwear Plus Foot Care Will Help Every Lass Look Her Best

Teen-agers give their feet a hard time during the summer, so it's a good idea to repair the ravages before the high school whirl begins.

A graceful stride can do wonders for a new fall outfit and in these days of modern shoecraft and scientific podiatry, there's no longer any reason for foot discomfort. "Smart" and "sensible" have signed a truce allowing the fashionable young miss to look her best and feel her best at the same time by knowing selection of shoes and wise foot care.

Models and actresses, who care for their good looks less from vanity than career protection, have long known they must be doubly cautious about footwear that may be long on fashion and short on comfort.

Teens with a long life on-their-feet ahead should follow the career girls' example.

Stand Up for Fit

Correct fit is all-important. When the teen-ager buys shoes, she should make sure her feet are measured while she is standing up. The larger foot should be fitted

(for one foot is generally a little bigger than the other).

The shoe on, she must be sure her entire foot is encased in the upper, without bulging over. If her toes touch the front of the shoe, or the heel is not snug—then the shoe is too short.

Try New Colors

Many tall girls err in buying shoes with the one purpose of cutting down their height. Rather than confining herself to an all-flat wardrobe, she might try multi-color treatments, nubby textures, extension devices in interesting medium heels to combine styling with low altitude.

Short girls, while avoiding completely flat heels, should forego the opposite extreme of sky-highs which gives them an "on stilts" appearance as well as discomfort.

Teenagers with high insteps do best with low cut models to escape painful pressure on their instep nerves. Low-arched girls can wear high cut shoes of all types without fear of becoming "flat-footed," since low arches are quite normal.

Foot care is a simple process which should be part of daily



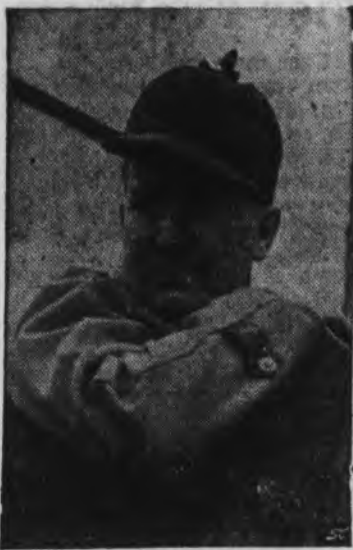
THE TEEN AGE SCHOOL GIRL emulates the college gal in choice of footwear with fashion direction toward "dress up" even in flat heeled types as shown left in red calf leather with fringed tie lacing. For real dress occasions pumps, also available in colored calfskin, are the thing. Flat by Sandlen. Pump by I. Miller.

beauty routine for the teenage girl. A relaxing foot bath every night is most important, using warm, soapy water and scrubbing the toes with a brush. Feet should

be thoroughly dried and sprinkled with foot powder to absorb moisture. This discourages athlete's foot—a fungus that flourishes in dampness.

GEORGE SAYS "SAY HELLO TO THE BOYS - DON'T FORGET TO WRITE TO THE BOYS OVER THERE"

"A Beautiful Day." on 25th Anniversary



"It's a beau-ti-ful day in Chicago!"

Although his famous greeting isn't as old as the program, farm commentator Everett Mitchell celebrates the 25th anniversary broadcast of the National Farm and Home Hour on the coast-to-coast NBC radio network Saturday, September 12.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson joins Mitchell in observing the anniversary of America's oldest network farm radio program, which is celebrating 25 years of service to agriculture.

Broadcast continuously since 1928 and produced in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the National Farm and Home Hour reaches the largest farm audience in broadcasting history. It has aired on-the-spot coverage of hundreds of major agricultural events at home and abroad and provided entertainment and information to rural and city audiences alike.

Many of today's big names in radio, including Fibber McGee and Molly and Fran Allison, appeared on the program in the early days of Chicago radio. Mitchell, a pioneer in the field of farm radio and known to millions of farmers through his many cross-country tours and speaking engagements, has been m.c. of the program since 1930.



MULLING WITH MULLER

By Edna M. Muller

On rainy days, when short of drying space to hang baby's laundry, you may find it helpful to turn the play pen on its side and use the rungs. Footnote: be sure to remove baby first!

Since I've been delegated "handyman" in our family—I'm enjoying the sense of accomplishment and the satisfaction of saving money! Believe it or not I can now fix a leaky faucet, repair an electric wire, and even take a squeak out of a floor. Credit for my being so "clever" goes to B.H. & G. Handyman's Book. Simple and clear step-by-step illustrations . . . tab-indexed so you can turn immediately to the subject most interested—painting, scraping, papering, etc. . . and, you'll like the loose-leaf binder—you can add pages of your own notes on repairs. The family barely tolerates me—I've been so smug!

Did you know the toy Teddy Bear was so named in 1902 because "Teddy" Roosevelt, out shooting, refused to kill a funny little bear cub?

Ever watch a steam locomotive pulling into a station? Recall the roar and hiss of steam, the down-pour of coal dust? I experienced a pleasant change yesterday. While waiting arrival of friends I strolled down the platform to view a beautiful new G.M. diesel streamliner which had just glided into the station. Intrigued with the quietness and over-all cleanliness of the train I asked the engineer if I might peek at the inside of the cab. It was unbelievable! Every possible feature contributing to the alertness and convenience of the engineer and fireman was provided for. Even upholstered swivel arm chairs to lessen fatigue . . . wide front and side windows to afford unobstructed views . . . powerful defrosters and windshield wipers . . . what's more it was soundproof and as clean as your kitchen! What a change!

SENATOR JOHN W. BRICKER

Throughout his career John Bricker has always been overshadowed by Bob Taft. This was true even in 1944, when Bricker was Tom Dewey's Vice Presidential running mate. Although on the whole a better vote-getter in Ohio than Taft, Bricker has never commanded national attention, as long as Taft was a strong contender for the GOP Presidential nomination. Elected to the Senate in 1946 after a distinguished gubernatorial career, Bricker has never had the limelight. No Act of Congress yet bears his name. No committee or subcommittee was chaired by him.

Now nearing his 60th birthday (September 6th), Bricker is the senior Senator from Ohio, and the new chairman of the powerful Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. Death and the seniority system are responsible. Bricker has long coveted the Commerce Committee post, in which he succeeds the late Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire. He remains a high-ranking member of the Banking and Currency Committee; and he intends to keep up his fight for a proposed Constitutional amendment, backed by some American Bar Association leaders, to strengthen Congress' role in the field of treaties.

Bricker could give the Eisenhower Administration lots of grief. Relations between him and the White House are not good. He was opposed by both Secretary Dulles and Attorney General Brownell on his Constitutional amendment. He has close ties with the right-wing and neo-isolationist element in the GOP, and is not as flexible as Bob Taft

was when party harmony and responsibility call for postponement of performances on campaign promises.

What really could stymie Eisenhower would be Bricker's assumption of leadership of the anti-Administration forces within the GOP. In so closely divided a Senate, where the GOP majority is purely nominal and the GOP leadership weak, Bricker could rally conservatives on both sides of the aisle—at least on important domestic (economic, fiscal, labor-management, taxation) policies, if not on foreign, farm, and public works matters.

Bricker already has definite plans for the Commerce Committee, which has jurisdiction over various federal regulatory agencies (interstate commerce, federal trade, power, civil aeronautics, communications, etc.).

Some say that he will occupy himself less with the side-line activities in which Chairman Tobey was interested—probes of gambling, waterfront racketeering and port security; but he will push some transportation bills he favored to help the railroads in their fight against excessive, and what they consider strangling, federal-losing passenger services within the state—even in the event of state and local opposition to the abandonment.

He would also overhaul the national transportation policy, in order to give the rail carriers a better chance to compete with trucks and airlines.

If the Republicans continue to lose ground nationally because of unpopular taxes, power, and other policies—mostly of the kind the Democrats are calling "giveaways,"—Bricker will revert to the role of a minority leader within a GOP

minority starting in January, 1955. Everything depends upon the 1954 elections. Until then however, the silver-thatched corporate lawyer from Columbus will bear watching.

HEALTH FOR ALL

Danger Spot

Are your children safe at home? Did you know that in your kitchen they may be in constant danger?

One third of all fatal burns happen to children between one and five years old. The majority of these and many lesser, but still serious, burns come from ranges, grates, hot liquids, and matches—the kitchen booby traps.

Children cannot stand burn injuries as well as adults. When as much as 50 per cent of the body is burned, there is not much chance for recovery at any age. But many children die when as little as 30 percent of the body surface is burned.

Common sense and careful supervision are the best prevention. Kitchen matches should be out of reach. That means that the ability of a small child to reach, climb, and scramble into seemingly impossible places should never be underestimated. Pans in which anything is cooking should be on the back stove burners when possible, and handles should be turned away from the edge of the stove. Most important of all, a small child should never be in the kitchen without supervision.

If, in spite of all precautions, a child is burned, first aid measures can be taken. For a mild, or first degree burn, clean the skin with bland soap and water and apply a soothing ointment.

The old fashioned butter or lard treatment will help, since there is little risk of infection or shock. In a second degree burn, blisters form. Do not open, but apply a bandage over ointment-treated gauze. If there is much pain, the doctor should be consulted. Serious second degree and all third degree burns require prompt medical attention, no matter how small an area of skin is involved.

Petroleum-Derived Furniture

Furniture, handbags and rain-wear are a few from an ever-lengthening list of products being made with materials which owe a part of their existence to oil. One such practical item of furniture is a chair utilizing the strength and elasticity of nylon, much of which is made with chemicals that come from petroleum. Durable nylon cord is strung to form the back and seat of this unique chair. Materials made with petroleum are spinning out of oil and chemical laboratories and into new products to make American homes more pleasant and attractive.

Petroleum Protects Tomatoes

Tomato-growers are going to find life twice as pleasant in the near future, thanks to a new fungicide which contains a natural gas derivative. Formerly, at least two chemicals had to be used to protect tomatoes against all fungus diseases. The new manzate fungicide protects both fruit and foliage at the same time. The chemicals has been tested for other crops also, and has been found effective for potatoes. This is only one of the many agricultural chemicals developed from petroleum derivatives that are increasing the nation's food supply.

Why Live in Just Part of Your House REPAIR - MODERNIZE - REMODEL



THAT EMPTY ATTIC OR SECOND FLOOR IS INCLUDED IN YOUR MONTHLY HOME PAYMENT.

WHAT ARE YOU GETTING FOR YOUR MONEY!

STORAGE SPACE? WHY NOT FINISH OFF AND PAY OFF FOR LIVING SPACE INSTEAD.

In many a house a messy catch-all basement has been created into the smartest, most thoroughly enjoyed part of the home—thanks to remodeling.

SPREAD OUT . . . USE ALL THE LIVING ROOM YOUR HOME CONTAINS!

FLOOR IT!
 FRAME IT IN!
 INSULATE IT!
 PANEL IT!
 INSTALL STORM SASH!

MASON SUPPLIES:

Drain Pipes - Concrete Blocks
 Chimney Blocks and
 Flue Lining
 Cement - Lime - Mortar
 Lumber - Nails
 Roofing - Shingles
 Siding - Clap Boards
 Knotty Pine Paneling
 Clear Brazilian Pine
 Metal and Wood Gutters
 Conductor Pipe and Fittings
 Wallboards - Plaster Board
 Masonite - Celotex
 Gold Bond
 Andersen's - Pressure Sealed Windows
 Andersen's - Flush Mahogany Doors

Andersen's - Combination Doors - Windows
 Andersen's - Screen Doors
 Andersen's Screen Wire (Lumite)
 Andersen's - Screen Wire Bronze

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR: PAINTS

Floor Sealers - Cleaners and Waxes
 Oils - Turpentine - Brushes and Rollers

TOOLS:

A Complete Line of Hand Tools - Power Saws - etc.

PUMPS:

Electric Water Systems
 Hand Pitcher Pumps
 Cellar Drainer Sump Pumps

HARDWARE:

A Complete Line of Builders Hardware - Lock Sets - Hinges Chrome and Black Cabinet Hardware.

GARDEN DEPARTMENT:

Lawn Mowers
 Lawn Sweepers
 Power Lawn Mowers
 Lawn Rollers
 Fertilizer Spreaders
 Wheel Barrows - Steel and Rubber Tires
 Hose and Fittings
 Hose Reels
 Garbage Receivers
 Steel and Concrete Garbage Burners and Incinerators
 Flower Bed Fencing 16" x 22" Trellises
 Fencing
 Cedar Posts
 Picnic Stoves
 Thermos Jugs
 Poultry Wire
 Breck's - Garden Gro
 Breck's - Turf Gro
 Breck's - Vigoro
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